# A GREAT MEETING

Will Be That of the Silver Men at Memphis This Week.

EXTENSIVE ARRANGEMENTS MADE

To Accommodate the Thousands Who Will Be There.

HOTELS ALREADY RAPIDLY FILLING

It Is Thought There Will Be About Two Thousand Delegates-Overflow Meetings Will Be Necessary.

Memphis, Tenn., June 9 .- There assembles in Memphis next Wednesday the largest convention ever held to consider a single question of political economy in this

The present indications point to a magnincent vindication of the promoters of the movement to settle southern and western silver people together in a great legislative body. The call was actuated by the holding of the big convention in this city on May 23d, when the opponents of free coin age living in the south sent delegates here to hear Secretary Carlisle speak and to give expression to their views on money question in a series welldefined resolutions. The meet

ing of the opponents of the free coinage of silver was looked upon as the inauguration of a strong and vigorous campaign of education along the line of the delegates' views, and the bimetallic league considered it imperative to take action that would counteract the influence of its opponents

All southern and western states will be represented, and delegates have been appointed in the larger cities and towns, and each of the states and territorial repre sentations will be just in line with the original desires of the central people. It looks as though at least 1,500 or 2,600

delegates will participate in the proceeuings of the gathering. They are coming from every county of Mississippi, almost every one in Arkansas and Tennessee, and the representation from Louisiana, Geor-gia and Alabama will be very nearly as

From Every Quarter.

Dispatches have been received daily for the past week announcing the coming of silver delegations from every quarter, and tomorrow night the hotels will begin to fill with enthusiastic supporters of free

Besides the delegates who will come to Memphis while the convention is in progress, indications now point to the presence of at least ten thousand visitors in the city. The railroads have put on the reduced rate tickets, and in several instances will run special trains for the accommodation of those who will come. The five roads will run specials from all points within 150 miles of the city.

So strongly have the promoters of the convention become impressed with the im-mensity of the crowd that will be here that they have long since despaired of accommodating all in the Auditorium have accordingly secured the Grand opera house for overflow meetings, so that while the convention proper is deliberating in the Auditorium, the prominent men being heard there, other statesmen will be addressing audiences in the Grand. The league pro poses to make resolutions expressive or poses to make resolutions expressive of silver views by the convention, and it will take advantage of the presence of distinguished silver leaders and thousands of people to do some work in the line of edu-

# A TALK WITH WHITNEY.

Says He Will Not Be a Presidential Candidate.

Boston, June 9.—Ex-Secretary of the Navy William C. Whitney was interviewed at the home of his mother, in Brookline, tonight. He said:

"I am not and will not be a presidential cantidate. If the silver men should carry the next democratic convention it would split the party right in two. The democrats must stand for sound money. There are a good many sound money men in th west and south and the Memphis conven-tion, I think, has helped the cause along. Secretary Carlisle's speech at Memphi was an excellent one, and deserves to be widely read. It has undoubtedly had much influence in the south. I think the people will eventually treat this question the same way they did the greenback question. They want sound money just

as much as they did then.' Mr. Whitney felt, however, that the free silver question was liable to assume the same proportions, or even a greater one, than the greenback question. He inti-mated that an organized educational movement was what was necessary to unteract the spread of the free silver

"I don't think the republicans will care to reopen the tariff question again. They see they would gain nothing by it. The money question will dominate everything in the next campaign unless there is radical change in sentiment within the

Mr. Whitney does not think that any of the eastern states will follow the Illinois democrats in the matter of calling state conventions to consider the financial question. It was suggested that there would probably be hard work for him to do in the next convention and Mr. Whitney

studied as he said:
"Well, I shall be in the struggle if there

is an intellectual one for sound money, you may be assured." Mr. Whitney will probably spend a few days in Boston and it is probable that some important political topics will be discussed among the leaders in this state during his stay, if some have not already

### SEIZED THE BALLOT BOX, Stamped It Under Foot and Then Tore

Up the Ballots. Easton, Md., June 9.-United States Sens tor Charles H. Gibson scored an absolute victory in the democratic primary elections in Talbot county yesterday. The county convention on Tuesday will nominate three men, who are unalterably in favor of his re-election. The fight was a particularly bitter one all along the line, and in the Bay Hundred district two conflicts occurred, which may lead to further trouble. A young man was challenged at Whitmann, but he was finally allowed to vote. This so enraged Ira K. Clark, the anti-Gibson leader of the district, that he snatched the ballot box from the judge and stamped it

of the scattered ballots and tore them up.
A general tight began and a number of
persons were knocked down. Another row rred at Tilghrian's island. It is stated that thirty tramps were imported from Anne Arundel county and voted. This act precipitated a lively set-to which ended

foot. He then picked up a number

only when the cry of murder rang out on the air. Mr. Seymour, a Gibson man, was cut in the breast, but not seriously in-

### TWO PRINCETON BOYS SHOT.

A Negro Would Have Been Lynched if the Officers Had Not Hid Him Out. Trenton, N. J., June 9.-Frederick Pierson Ohl and Garrett Cochran, each nineteen years of age, and both students in the freshman class at Princeton college, were shot and dangerously, if not mortally wounded at 10 o'clock last night by a negro named John Collins. The shooting took place in an alley in front of the side entrance to Anderson's hotel, Princeton, Col-lins is a laborer, twenty-six years of age. He had had words with the students, and in a fit of rage drew a 22-caliber revolver and fired, first at Ohl, then at Cochran, and again at Ohl. All the shots took effect. The bullet fired at Cochran struck him

in the mouth and traveled to the base of the right ear. Both of Ohl's wounds were in the stomach. The students dropped to the sidewalk and were quickly removed to

the college hospital. Collins was placed under arrest by Mar-shal R. B. Terrel. He took his prisoner to the town lock-up, but had got him scarcely incarcerated before word of the shootin reached every ear in Princeton, and th students gathered in Nassau street by hundreds. A report gaining circulation that both Onl and Cochran were dying, the students grew very excited, and demands that the negro be lynched went upon every

"Hang him!" "Hang him!" was an exclamation repeated frequently. At the lock-up it was heard that some of the studnets

had procured a rope and were marching there in a body. Marshal Terrel, fearing for the prisoner's safety, handcuffed him and removed him to a piece of woods about a quarter of a mile from the college and kept him there until after midnight. By that time the excitement had subsided and a conveyance was obtained and Terrel and two other officers took Collins to the county jail at

Stephen Downs, also colored, was lodged in the county jail at the same time. He was in company with Collins immediately

before the shooting took place. Ohl and Cochran, with some other students, it seems, were walking down Witherspoon street a little before 10 o'clock. Collins and Downs approached them from ar opposite direction, and Collins, it is said insulting language, directing it toward Ohl. The latter rejoined sharply, and there was considerable profanity. A few minutes later Ohl and Cochran met Collins in the alley alluded to. Downs was a few feet away. Collins stood in the door of the hotel bar and reviled at the students and lared them to enter. They undertook to do so, when the negro whipped out his weapon and began the firing.

This is the story of the affair as given

by persons who were on the scene after the shooting. The negroes would not see reporters in the county jall today. Downs bears the reputation of being a peaceable man. He claims that the students

dents assaulted them with fence rails.

Tonight the wounded students are lying in a critical condition. Dr. Bull, of New in a critical condition. Dr. Bull, of New York, extracted the bullets from Ohl's body

this afternoon, but failed to dislodge the one underneath Cochran's ear.
Ohl belongs in Newcastle, Pa. He is a brother of Ohl the fullback of the Cornell College football team. He played half-back in the Princeton freshman football team, and was last fall heavy-weight cane spree, winning the only cane won by the freshmen. Cochran is from Williams-port, Pa. He was captain of the Lawrencefootball team in 1893, and played fullback with the Princeton team last fall.

# A SPIKE ON THE TRACK.

Work of Wreckers on the Marletta

and North Georgia. Knoxville, Tenn., June 9.-A special train on the Marietta and North Georgia railroad was wrecked at Bartley, Ga., this evening. The fireman, Lee Dickey, was caught under the overturned locom and was probably fatally scalded. Trainwreckers had placed a spike on the track, which threw the engine and two cars down a fifteen-foot embankment. crew escaped without injuries except Dickey. There were no passengers on the train.

### J. K. EMMETT SHOOTS HIS WIFE. He Was Drunk and the Shooting was

the Result of a Quarrel. San Francisco, June 9.-J. K. Emmett he actor, last night shot, and it is believed fatally wounded, his wife, Emily The shooting was the result of quarrel. Emmett, who was intoxicated

Mrs. Emmett is tonight entirely out of danger. The operation disclosed the fact that the bullet had not entered the heart. The hospital physicians stick to the theory that the wound was made by a bullet. Emmett claims the entire affair is a blank to him. He was released on \$2,000 He immediately took the pledge and says he will never drink another drop. There was an affectionate scene between Emmett and his wife after his release.

# WORKINGMEN IN MASS MEETING

Denounce the United States Supreme Court for Its Action in Debs's Case. Omaha, Neb., June 9 .- At a mass meetng of laboring men held last night these

"Whereas, The supreme court of the States has denied Eugene V. president of the American Railway Union the right of an impartial trial by a jury of

his peers; and,
"Whereas, Such denial has swept away every safeguard that protects the liberty of the citizen; therefore be it "Resolved, Thut we, the workingmen of Omaha, in mass meeting assembled, de-

jounce the action of said court as arbirary and unjust and calculated to destroy the confidence of the masses in the in-tegrity of the judiciary of the United States; and be it further "Resolved, That we call on liberty loving

citizens of the United States to den

# FIGHT IN OKLAHOMA.

Two Men Killed and One Man Severely Wounded.

Guthrie, Okla., June 9.—News reached here yesterday of a desperate battle be-tween the Miller and McElroy factions in the Creek reservation. Dr. Bland and George McElroy, leader of the McElroy side, were killed and Jim Miller badly There has been trouble between these factions for half a dozen years and eight or ten men have been killed during that time. Bruce Miller was assassinated in an Ingalls salcon two weeks

# Returned from Liberia.

Philadelphia, June 9.-Several negro families, who sailed from Savannah on steamship Horsa for Liberia, as part of the colonists to That country, returned today on the steamship Kensington from Liverpool. The negroes say that Liberia is unsuited to unacclimated Americans and that death from fever probably will be the lot of many of the colonists.

gents Lands Safely.

Among the Fighting Material on Board the Vessel.

GOMEZ AND TWENTY-FIVE HUNDRED MEN

Invade Camaguey, Where He Was Joined by 700 Recruits-The Death of Marti Still Denied.

Jacksonville, Fla., June 9.-A telegram to The Times Union from Key West, Fla., "It is now known that the expedition that left Wednesday night landed on the north of Cuba, in the province of Las Villas, near Sagua Lachico. The expedition was under the command of General Roloff. Immediately upon landing, they were joined by 2,000 insurgents, under com mand of Zayas, Castillo and Rares. Among the fillbusters was a very prominent surgeon by the name of Valdes Dominguez author of a book on the medical students who were assassinated in 1871. They carried 500 pounds of dynamite. It is rumored that fourteen Americans accompanied the expedition, and also an expert telegraph operator, civil engineer and a powder maker. The vessel that carried the expedition, though not a warship, was prepared to show fight in case they were stopped by any Spanish gunboat. It was undoubtedly the best equipped expedition that has left the states in the cause of Cuban liberty.

"General Gomez, reported killed by the Spanish newspapers, has invaded Camaguey at the head of 2,500 of the best equipped men. At Camaguey Gomez was joined by 700 men, headed by a nephew of the marquis of Santa Lucia. The invasion Camaguey is considered of great advantage to the insurgents. The province of Camaguey is guarded by the best Spanish forces. Martinez Campos, who was in Camaguey at the time of the invasion by Gomez, immediately left for Havana and called a meeting of the reformists and conservative parties with the idea of a fusion. The home-rule party, being ignored, has decided to disband, the object being to create bad blood or a race war-Cubans against Spaniards. Many young men of the best families of Cienfuegos, Santa Clara and Remedios are joining the insurgents.

"In official circles the death of Marti is denied. It is reported that the Cuban who deserted the insurgents stole Marti's correspondence and delivered the same to General Salcedo. This is the foundation for the report of Marti's death.

"General Sanguilly, who was arrested by the Spanish government, charged with being an accessory of the noted bandit, Man-uel Garcia, in kidnaping, has been tried. The government failed to convict him, and the probabilities are that he will be liber-

ated shortly.
"It is rumored that another expedition of three generals, one has landed, consisting of three generals, one American, a South American and a Cuban. Jereo Buden, a prominent member of the home rule party and a newspaper man, who left the island of Cuba at the commencement of the revolution, has landed with an twenty-four men from Monte Domingo. Desertions from Cristo, Santo Domingo. the Spanish army are reported daily, and Woodward, reporter for The New York Recorder, reported killed by the Span-ish papers, fining it impossible to ge back from the insurgents' lines, has joined the same, and has been given command of a company under Maceo. The man killed is said to be a newspaper man named Boyn-ton, who was trying to sell a dynamite machine to the insurgents, which he offered for \$29,000. It is rumored in this city that at Santiago. The Spanish papers fail to confirm the same."

A Party from St. Augustine Well Equipped for Fighting.

St. Augustine, Fla., June 9.—It is re-ported that a party of Cubans left here his morning for Matanzas while the town's olks were wrapped in slumber. They folks were wrapped in slumber. They were well equipped with firearms and provisions. The steamer Organita is prepar ng to leave for Matanzas on Tuesday and expects to carry quite a party. Captain Redington knows all the coves on the coast and feels sure of the success of the Organita's undertaking.

# TENNESSEE'S CENTENNIAL.

The House Tables the Appropriation

Bill for the Fair. Nashville, Tenn., June 9.—(Special.)—By a vote of forty-seven ayes to forty-three nays, the house yesterday tabled an amend-ment to the appropriation bill inserting an item of \$100,000 for the Tennessee centennial. There was no discussion at all. Another attempt will be made to secure an appropriation on Monday. The whole day was devoted to the appropriation bill by the house. They refused to strike out \$5,000 for a chair of American history at the Peabody Normal college. The senate spent the greater part of the day on the revebill and finally passed it, after striking the privilege tax on Egarette dealers and the \$5 privilege tax on lawyers, doctors and other professional men,

# ALL THREE DROWNED.

ed in Six Feet of Water.

Cleveland, O., June 9 .- Three boys were drowned in Lake Erie this afternoon near the life-saving station, two of them in an attempt to save their companion. They were Michael Sheridan, eleven years old: Patrick Morris, twelve years old, and Emmett Sweeney, eleven years old. They were bathing in six feet of water, all begood swimmers. Morris was taken with cramps and Sheridan went to his as sistance, but his strength gave out. Sweeney then attempted to rescue them but all three became locked in a helpless and frenzied grip and were drowned.

Jacksonville, Fla., June 9.—A special from Live Oak, Fla., to The Times-Union says: "It is reported here that on last Sunday night Bill Collins, colored, assaulted Miss Jeanette Allen near Mayo, Lafayette coun-Jeanette Allen near mayo, Latayette country, but was frightened away before committing his dastardly deed. He was captured the same night, but before he could be fully identified he made his escape and was not recaptured until Friday night, when he was taken to the swamp, hanged and perforated with bullets.

# WANTED A SLICE

An Expedition To Aid the Cuban Insur- It Was a Surprise to Germans When It Was Announced

FIVE HUNDRED POUNDS OF DYNAMITE A LOAN HAD BEEN MADE TO CHINA

And That Russia and France Had Stolen a March on Them.

MONKS ARE CHARGED WITH CRUELTY

They Lose a Case for Libel in Which It Was Charged the Monks Tortured Patients Put Under Their Charge.

Berlin, June 9 .- The news of the Franco-Russian loan of \$80,000,000 to China has proved to be a disagreeable surprise both to the government and to the leaders of the financial circles, who had been relying upon official action to secure a large share of the Chinese loan for Germany. Immediately upon receiving news of the Russian coup, the members of a German syndicate, of which the Royal Schandlund is head communicated with the financial department of the government upon the prospects of Germany's securing the main indemnity loan, which will amount to \$150,000,000 or \$200,000,000, and negotiations were also resumed by the syndicate with the London Rothschilds on the question of the co-operation of English bankers in the scheme. The syndicate has received prompt assurance that the government will intervene to obtain for Germany a share in such further financial arrangements as China may require, as the \$80,000,000 now guaranteed by Russia covers only the indemnity to Japan for the surrender of the Liao Tung penin-

German financial houses are confident that China must have recourse to them to float the larger loan, which Russia could not guarantee nor French financiers supply without outside assistance. The German syndicate, with the approval of the government, will, therefore, seek an entente with the English financial houses in the matter of the larger loan. In the meantime the political importance of the Franco-Russion arrangement is felt, and it is probable that that loan will not be admitted into the German and English market. This at least is the feeling of the syndicate, which includes in its membership the Bleichroders, national bank of Germany, Behren & Sons of Hamburg; Von Dehret & Co., the Dresden bankers, the Schaalthausen Bank Verein and other leadng financial institutions

Baron von Saurma-Jedtsch, formerly German ambassador at Washington and now epresenting the empire in Constantinople, has lately been in Berlin and received or-ders to enter upon his new duties without delay. Chancellor von Hohenlohe is keeping in touch with the government at Vienna in obedience to the emperor's instructions which point toward a cautious but independent policy, with a tendency rather hostile to English intervention in Turkey. The chancellor has been approached by Russia upon the subject of a conference of ambassadors in regard to the Turkish situation, but has not yet given any reply.

A Defense of the Sultan. The North German Gazette, whose articles on the subject are in strong contrast to those of most of the other papers, which denounce the porte, continues a mild defense of the sultan. Replying to the demands made upon Turkey by the three powers, The Zeitung says the porte seems to be doing all it can to abate and counteract the righteous hatreds which are disturbing the Turkish empire, and the Christain powers ought certainly to give the sultan credit for desiring peace within his realm, and not make demands with which he is unable to comply. The lan-guage of The Zeitung gives strength to

the report that the sultan is being sup ported by German and Austrian influences The Pesther Lloyd, whose editor Dr. Max Falk, has a leading official position upon the foreign commission of the Hungarian delegation, denounces the mad policy of the English liberal cabinet in versing the traditional friendship of Eng-land toward Turkey to the advantage of Russia. Dr. Falk is now in Vienna with the Hungarian delegation and has the best possible chance of knowing the views the imperial government, which his an ele undoubtedly expresses The Pesther Lloyd in its issue of Friday calls upon Count Golchowski to explicitly and em-phatically declare his policy in order to prevent an outbreak of war by ahnounceing that the triple alliance, desiring to keep peace in the Balkan peninsula intervene to restore the normal between the porte and the powers.

The Vossische Zeitung expresses the opinion that the situation was never at any time so critical as it is now since the Russian armies were before Constanti-

Monks Charged with Inhumanity. The Aachen court sat all last week in the trial of an action for libel brought against a journalist named Max Scharre and two others for defaming the characters of the monks of Mariaberg in accusing them of maltreating lunatics confined in their institution. The dean found this succeeded in proving that the accuse monks were mostly illiterate workingments. and that they had resorted to the old methods of controlling their patients by torture, confining them in chains, beating them, and even exposing some of the in mates in a semi-nude state to the heat of intense fires. The entire scandal arose from the case of a Scotch priest named Forbes, who went to the monks' asylum to be cured of intemperance. Forbes su ceeded in getting away from the place and immediately disclosed the practices of the monks and their attendants. The case was closed on Saturday by the acquittal of Scharre and his associates. The National Zeitung, of Munich; The Allge-meine Zeitung and other papers are clam-oring for the prosecution of the monks and the public feeling against them is so

strong that the police are obliged to protect them from mob violence.

Besides Baron von Stubenraush there are several other candidates for the vacant post of chief of the Berlin police force. Prominent among those mentioned is Herr von Kessler, prefect of the Magdeburg police. Kessler is the candidate of Dr. von Koeller, Prussian minister of the interior. who is actively pushing his claims, and it is certain that if Dr. von Koeller succeeds in obtaining the appointment of a man to his liking at the head of the Berlin police the city will be put under the nost severe regulations permitted by the

The Wurtemburg Staats Anzeiger, of Stuttgart, prints a minutely detailed ac-count of the storms which recently swept through /Alsace, Baden, Wurtemberg,

# southern Bavaria and the territory along the Danube and Rhine valleys. The hail which accompanied the storms entirely de-stroyed the vines and crops and the Am-mersee district is submerged, presenting the appearance of a vast inland sea. The

bodies of thousands of animals, horses, cows, pigs, sheep, deer, etc., are strewn in every direction or are floating about on the surface of the water. It is as yet

impossible to estimate the extent of the damage done, but it is enormous.

The king of Wurtemberg has gone to Balingen, where, as the result of the overflowing of the river Eyach, 112 persons are known to have lost their lives large number of houses were destroyed and thousands of people are homeless. It is probable that a public fund will be opened for the relief of the sufferers.

The Colonial Society, presided over by Duke Johann Albrecht, held a meeting at Cassel and sent a memorial to Chancellor von Hohenlohe, declaring that the in-terests of Germany require that the government should earnestly and cordially respond to the friendly declarations of the people of the Transvaal and that measure ought to be taken at once by Germany to promote friendly relations with the Boers and strengthen their independence. The speakers were unanimous in denouncing the land greed of England and in dilating

upon the necessity of giving the Transvaal access to the sea. The newspaper reports announcing that Fre herr von Berlepsch, Prussian minister of commerce, has resigned, are untrue. There has not been at any time the slightest foundation for such a report. The ac-tion of the grand duke of Saxe-Weimar in appointing the planist D'Albert as conduc-tor of the grand opera over the head of the composer and conductor Stavenhagen, was resented by the latter by the tender.ng of his resignation. The grand duke is now trying to heal the feud by making the positions of the two conductors equal.

### TURKEY'S NEW CABINET. Sald Pasha, Grand Vizier-A Notice to the Porte.

Constantinople, June 9 .- Turkhan Pasha, president of the commission recently inquiring into the condition of the provinces, has been appointed minister of for-eign affairs, vice Said Pasha, who, upon the resignation of the ministy of Djevad Pasha, was made grand vizier. Said Pasha was installed in his new office Saturday with all the customary ceremony. The cabinet is now constituted as follows, there being only two changes: Grand vizier, Said Pasha; Sheik-Ul-Islam, Djemalledin Ef-fendi; minister of the interior, Rifaat Pasha; minister of war, General Riza Pasha; foreign minister, Turkhan Pasha; minister of finance, Nazif Pasha. Riza

The imperial irade appointing Said Pasha dwells upon his fidelity to the sultan and expresses the belief that he will carry out the sultan's ardent desire to see all of his subjects enjoy happiness and prosper-

to Great Britain, has telegraphed the porte that the British cabinet will meet Mon-day and will consider Turkey's answer to the demands made by Great Britain, France and Russia for a reform in the administration of Armenia. The French and Russian cabinets will also consider reply which practically refused to acto the proposals made by the three

### BATTLES IN PORMOSA. Japanese Defent the Insurgents, Who Sustain Heavy Loss.

London, June 9 .- A dispatch to the Central News from Tokio says that Admiral Viscount Kabayama, governor of Formosa, reports, under date of June 5th, that the imperial guards arranged to attack Kee Tung on June 3d. They met with frequent resistance enroute. The weather and the roads were abominable. The field pieces had to be carried by the men. The enemy were repulsed at Zucho with the loss of 100 killed. The Japanese loss was eighteen killed and wounded. On the 3d, the Japanese advanced on Kee Tung, where all the forts were occupied by the enemy. At 2 forts were occupied by the enemy. At 2 o'clock in the afternoon the Japanese attacked the south and forts, but were met by concentrated and obstinate resistance. At 5 o'clock, however, the enemy were forced to withdraw and they slowly retreated on Tai Peh. Great quantities of arms, ammunition and provisions were taken by the Thirty persons were killed in the town of the Tung. All the forts are now in the possession of the Japanese. Prisoners report that 6,000 troops under General that 6,000 troops the possession of the Japanese. Chang, who was wounded, have fled to Tai

### ATTACKED BY THE POLICE. Riot at a Meeting of Workingmen in Vienna.

Peh. The Japanese vanguard is advancing.

Vienna, June 9 .- Ten thousand working Vienna, June 9.—Ten thousand working-men attempted to hold a meeting in the Prater at 8 o'clock this morning, but a great force of policemen, on horseback and on feot, prevented them. A large number of the crowd then went into two saloons or the Prater, where speeches were made. Herr Engelbert Bernerstorfer, a radical number of the radical party, and the conember of the radical party, and the so member of the radical party, and the go-cialist leaders spoke against the ministry's franchise, scheme and insisted upon the right of public assembly. The police made several attempts to silence the speakers and fnally arrested the leaders. The crowd then became greatly excited and it was necessary for the police to fight their way cut with their prisoners. The officers used their sabers freely. A charge was then made on the crowd in the Prater-Strasse,

which was soon cleared. Later the mob gathered again and paraded the streets. It was feared that an attack might be made on the public building and strong forces of police were detailed to guard the ministerial offices and

# LEFT THE TURKS.

European Delegates Told Them They Would Not Notice Them.

London, June 9.—The Daily News will publish tomorrow a dispatch form Turkish Armenia, dated June 3d, and sent via Kars. Russia, June 9th. The dispatch says Kars, Russia, June 9th. The dispatch says that the Armenian commission that was sitting at Moush closed on May 31st, the European delegates telling the Turkish members that they could have nothing more to do with them. The original cause of the rupture was the refusal of the Turkish commissioners to admit important witnesses, basing their refusal on purely functed grounds. farcical grounds.

The Daily News, commenting on the dispatch, will say that the attitude of the Turkish commissioners has been invariably increasingly dishonest and that their reourse to bribery and coercion was promptencouraged by the highest authority

Great Britain has appointed a vice consul for the Vilayet of Bitlis. He will re-

Murdered the Missionaries.

London, June 9.—The Telegraph will publish tomorrow a Shanghai dispatch saying it is almost certain that all persons cted with the English, French and Amernected with the English, French and American missions at Cheng Tu have been massacred. The Chinese admit that telegrams have been stopped by government orders. A French gunboat has gone to Wau Chang on the Yang-tse-Kiang to inquire into the matter. Virtually the whole province of Canton is in a state of anarchy, the rival factions raiding each other.

# DYING IN DISGRACE

Mrs. Baldwin, Whose Paramour Was Shot While in Her Arms.

WAS DELIRIOUS ALL OF YESTERDAY

In Her Ravings She Denounces Her Husband and Speaks Lovingly

OF THE YOUNG MAN WHO WAS SHOT

Baldwin To Have a Preliminary Trial on the 20th-Sentiment Sustains His Action and His Friends Are with Him.

Jacksonville, Fla., June 9 .- (Special.)-Mrs. P. M. W. Baldwin is likely to loss her life as a result of the frightful tragedy of Saturday. The woman is at her home in a most pitiable condition. She has been delirious nearly all day. At times she will break out in denunciation of her husband and then she will address her paramour in loving words, seeming to think that

Youman is by her. The woman seems to be overcome by the disgrace to which she has been subjected. When the tragedy occurred Mrs. Baldwin's only garment was a short silk underskirt. She tried to clothe herself, but her husband would not permit her. In this almost nude state she was forced to remain while the neighbors gazed at her and her mortally wounded paramour. This preys on her mind and she frequently moans:

"How could my husband allow people to see me in that condition?"

This seems to worry her far more than her impurity. Mrs. Baldwin, the doctors say, has been injured internally and they fear she may die. She says that her husband kicked her after shooting Youman and shooting at her. This Baldwin de-

Youman Dying at the Hospital.

Youman, Mrs. Baldwin's paramour, is at St. Luke's hospital with no hope of recovery. There are two bullets in his body, for which the doctors are afraid to probe From his waist down he is paralyzed, the result of the bullet which entered near the spine. This paralysis is gradually extending upward. Youman, like Mrs. Baldwin, insists that he was not in the woman's room for an illicit purpose. He claims Mrs. Baldwin feared burglars and he was there on her bed to protect her. They disrobed, he says, because it was so not. "There is no purer woman than Mrs. Baldwin," said Yeuman.

Youman seems to worry more because he is deprived of cigarettes than about his approaching end. Ealdwin has gone to Pable Eeach, where he will remain until Pable Eeach, where he will remain until his preliminary trial, June 20th. He will be discharged, as public sentiment sustains him. His wealthy relatives at Cleveland, O., and Grand Army of the Republic com-

rades are standing Comes of a Good Family.

Cleveland, O., June 9.—(Special.)—P. M.
W. Baldwin, who shot Youman's in Jacks sonville, Fla., yesterday, is the son of Mc. Dudley Baldwin, than whom there is no better known or mere respected citizen of Cleveland, Mr. Dudlay Baldwin is eightyfive years old and has lived in Cleveland the better part of his life, having come here when he was a mere lad, and when the town was little better than a village. He is vice president of the Wick Banking and Trust Company and owns city real estate in large tracts. His venerable wife is a cousin of ex-Senator Henry B. Payne, who s the father-in-law of Hon. William C. Whitney, Cleveland's first secretary of the navy. Mrs. Baldwin is also a sister of the wife of the late Henry Wick, who died only the other day at the age of eightyeight years, after a married life of nearly seventy years, and who was as well known as any private banker in the north. His sons, prominent business men and bankers of this city, are cousins of P. M. W. Bald-

P. M. W. Baldwin is named after Peter M. Weddell, the largest capitalist of the early history of Cleveland, who accumu-lated a big fortune by loaning money on real estate and for whom the Weddell house,

the oldest hotel in the city, is named.
P. M. W. Baldwin has not lived in Cleveland for many years. When a young man, in ante-bellum days, he went to Boston and shipped on a whaler, rising to the command of the boat in the course of a few years. On his return from one of his voyages he learned that the war was in progress and enlisted in a Massachusetts regiment, being promoted to a first lieutenantcy for meritorious conduct during the Richmond campaign. His life since the war has been spent in the south and his parents have een very little of him. Two years ago,

however, he visited here. Several years ago his father and mother went south, when they met his wife for the first time. They liked her very much. It is quite likely that some of the relatives here will go to Baldwin's assistance in Jacksonville. His father and mother are much prostrated.

### ATLANTIANS IN WASHINGTON To Extend an Invitation to the Pres-

ident To Attend the Exposition. Washington, June 9.-A party of ten gentlemen from Atlanta, representing the Cotton States and International Exposition Company, reached Washington this morning over the southern railway. They are J. G. Oglesby, Stewart Woodson, F. F. Rice, H. L. Wilson, George W. Harrison,

A. J. West, E. C. Spalding, Porter King, Major Walter Howard and H. H. Cabaniss, Their errand is to invite President Cleveland and the members of his cabinet to attend the opening of the exposition on the 18th of September next. They had expected to present the invitation to President Cleveland tomorrow, but inasmuch as he will not be in the city, having previously ar-ranged, members of the visiting delegation say, for a day's fishing, they will not be able to see him until Tuesday. Mr. Cabaniss expresses the utmost confidence that the invitation will be accepted and that the exposition opening will be attended by the chief magistrate. The delegation will be accompanied to the white house Tuesday by Secretary Hoke Smith, who will return to from a short visit to his family

GOLD EXPORTS MAY START AGAIN. Freasury Officials Think the High Rate

of Exchange Will Cause It. Washington, June 9.—The high point reached last week for sterling exchange, the highest for many weeks, causes treas-ury officials to fear that gold exports may be shortly resumed. At the present rate of exchange, \$4.89 to \$4.90, many millions of gold were exported last spring. The Belmont-Morgan syndicate has so far been able to prevent gold exports, but their contract to protect the treasury gold reserve is out, and unusual scarcity of commercial bills is reported in New York. The treasury gold reserve is now \$39,300,000, with \$5,000,000 in gold still due from the syndicate.

# **ERECTING NEW MILLS**

Several To Be Put Up at Once in South Carolina.

STEAM WILL FURNISH MOTIVE POWER

The Governor Says the People Are Nearly Unanimous for Free Silver-Other South Carolina News.

Columbia, S. C., June 9.—(Special.)—One would never think there had ever been hard times in South Carolina, or that money was scarce, for it seems now that when it comes to building cotton mills the people of the state have an endless deposit to draw upon.

On Thursday the secretary of state issued a commission for the organization of a \$50,000 mill at Prosperity, Newberry county, and Friday he issued two more one to the Manchester cotton mills and the other to the Arcade cotton mills, both of Rock Hill, S. C. The capital stock of each of the last two named mills is to be \$200,000, and they are to be built with money from Rock Hill or that neighborhood.

A matter that should give encouragement to the people of the whole cotton belt is that a very large proportion of the new mills that are being built in South Carolina are to be run by steam power. Even in Columbia, in sight of the canal with 10,000 horse power, to be had at a rental of \$10 per horse power per year, new mills are being built to be run entirely by steam. Some of the mills in this state that have proved to be the most profitable within the last few years are run wholly by steam power, and in every instance the steam power mills compare favorably with the water power mills

Nearly Unanimous for Silver.

This building of mills in South Carolina may in some degree be encouraged by the prospect of free silver coinage, when the people expect everybody to get rich. Speaking of this matter yesterday, Governor Evans expressed the opinion that 97 per cent of the people of the state were in favor of free silver. When asked if he dld not think that his estimate was entirely too high, he replied that outside of the city of Charleston and a few bankers here and there throughout the state,, the remainder of the people were practically unanimous in their desire for free silver. He pointed to the fact, too, that every state legislature and democratic convention in South Car-olina since 1890 had practically put itself

on record as favoring free silver.

The seizing of liquor goes merrily on, and the contempt cases are piling up. Governor Evans feels that he has been mis represented by the opposition papers in this state as to his position on this matter. He said yesterday that he had no desire to come in conflict with Judge Simonton's order of injunction, and that he wished to treat the order of the court with due respect; that he thought that the order of respect; that he thought that the order of the court was somewhat uncertain, and that until the contrary was declared he be lieved that the state had the right to seize all liquors and hold them until it was shown that they were for private use. In every instance when such a showing is made the liquors are put in the possession of the consignee. Whether the right exists for the state to do this will be determined by Judge Brawley in Charleston on June 30th, when a number of contempt cases will be heard. In the meantime orders have been given the constables in every part of the state to seize all liquors shipped into the state, but in those in-stances in which the presumption is that it is for private use to turn it over to the

Father of Fifty-Two Children. Joe Ferguson, a negro man from Spar tanburg county, breaks the record in this descendants. He is now the father of fifty-two children and the grand-father of 118. He has been married four times, and his present wife, who is thirty six years old, is the mother of thirteen children. Joe himself is about sixty years old, and is a confederate veteran, having been a body servant on the fields of Vir-

# FIRED UPON THEM.

South Carolina Troops and Strikers in a Small Battle.

Charleston, S. C., June 9.-(Special.)-The first call on the militia of the state since its reorganization after the Darlington riot in 1894 was made by the governor yesterday. The German Huzzars, a cavalr company of this city, was ordered to re-port to the sheriff of Berkely county for active duty. The trouble arose at the Bu-low phosphate mines, thirty miles from Charleston, and grew out of a strike of the miners over a reduction of wages. The strikers refused to allow other hands to work and Friday the sheriff of Berkely proceeded to the scene and arrested ten of the ring leaders of the strike. On their way to town the posse was attacked by the strikers and fired a volley, which dis persed them. Friday night the governor ordered out the German Huzzars and that company left here yesterday morning, ac companied by the sheriff and posse of the men from the Wassamacaw cavalry. The troops were heavily armed and equipped and mounted. The troops returned to the city last night with two prisoners and reties in Friday's affray amounted to three men and a woman. The trouble is

# IN A BETTER TEMPER.

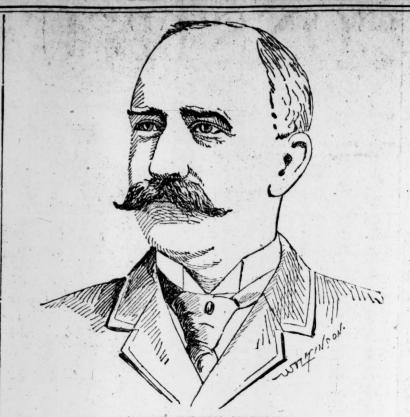
South Carolina People Trying To Ge

Together on the Convention. Columbia, S. C., June 9.—(Special.) prevailing sentiment in the speech of Editor Clark Howell to the South Carolina editors at their meeting in Sumter, last week, was that of peace. Said he: "To the factionists, I say, A plague upon both your houses. You have more to live for than the mere triumph of personal ends. You have a charge to keep, and you must keep it in a manner that will honor the past and glorify the present. Let the press start the strain and sing the anthem of peace until the populace will take up the chorus and echo the melody to the farthest corners of the earth." To see how favorably the sentiments were received one has only to refer to the columns of the majority of the papers of the state and read their comand following close upon it comes

action from a number of counties by the democratic executive committees. In Edgefield county a convention has been to meet on June 30th, which shall select three candidates from the reform servative faction, which shall be place nomination before the people as dele-tes to the constitutional convention, mater Tillman has announced that he is going to stand by this action, which is another way of saying that the plan will go in Edgefield county. That doughty leader has been spoken of as one of the delegates to be selected from the reformers and it has been generally understood that he will be a member of the constitutional convention from Edgefield county. Abbeville county has taken somewhat similar action, but, for the present, the matter has been left in the hands of a committee which will be selected by a is going to stand by this action, which is

mittee which will be selected by a vention of June 22d, the committee to mulate a plan for the accomplishment the same end.

The following resolution was adopted:



JUDGE JUDSON HARMON. The Newly Appointed Attorney General of the United States.

'Resolved, That we, the executive committee of the democratic party of Abbeville county, earnestly urge that, in the orimary election, the white people obliterate fac-tional lines, and choose our nominees without regard to factional differences.'

In Kershaw cousty a convention has been called to consider "means of adjusting factional differences, and suggesting nominees for the constitutional conven-

In Laurens county the people have been called upon to vote for such candidates as shall pledge themselves to abide by the will of the majority of the white people, "irrespective of past factional differences." In Greenville county the executive com-mittee has commended to the people "as wise and patriotic to ignore all factional

differences in the constitutional conven-In Aiken county resolutions were passed stating that "it is the earnest desire of the democratic executive committee of Alken county that unity of action may be had by all the democratic voters of the county

in the approaching primary election for delegates to the constitutional convention. These counties are the only ones in which the executive committees have taken ac-tion, and the resolutions above quoted go

### to show the temper of the people. DESTRUCTION IN OKLAHOMA. People in Grant County Said To Be

Starving.

Kansas City, Mo., June 9.—Rev. P. Shane and Judge L. P. Nash, of Grant county, Oklahoma, are in the city asking aid for the people of Prairie township, and in fact for the entire population of Grant county,

who are actually starving. Reports of this state of want and destitu-tion have reached the public from time to time, but little credence was given them. The two gentlemen who arrived in the city yesterday to ask for bread to fill hungry mouths and clothes to cover suffering bod ies were appointed at a meeting held a few weeks ago in Grant county for that pur-pose. At that meeting the sufferers told of the condition of affairs there. The portion of the territory that is the scene of such deprivation and want was opened in Sep-tember, 1893. The settlers came in the rush for claims with little money and less household goods. Today not a penny of their savings is left, and every household is a scene of destitution.

The unfortunate people have not the wherewithal to leave the country, and so remain to suffer, and, if help does not come soon, to die. The Rev. Mr. Shane says: "For the last three months four familie

have been existing on my pension money It would do, in ordinary circumstances, for the bare wants of my immediate family, but with four families you can imagine what it means. Last Monday I drew \$42 for my last quarter. I paid the grocery bill ter, and then had \$1.75. Just before leaving for this trip I asked for credit for a sack of flour, but was refused it. When we had to face immediate want it had been cus-tomary for the merchants to credit those who had pensions, so they were sure o getting their money. But with credit de nied the last resource was cut off. My sonin-law and his wife started away in their wagon Tuesday without a cent and without provisions. They said they might as well starve on the road as stay there starve. I have not heard from them since, The Kansas City live stock exchang appropriated \$50, and a movement has been

started to send relief to the destitute.

Appealing for Aid. Wichita, Kans., June 9.—An appeal for aid has been received here from Medford, Okla. The citizens are in a wretched condition, so far as food and clothes are concerned pray for relief immediately. The ap-

"In the name of suffering humanity we appeal to you for such food and other things as you can share to help the destitute, and that as soon as you possibly can to appease the hunger of crying chil-dren."

# GOSSIP IN WASHINGTON.

torial Probability.

Washington, June 9.—(Special.)—The for-mal announcement from Georgia today that General Gordon would retire from public life at the end of his present term in the senate created much interest among his friends here, although it was hardly received with surprise, as he has thrown out intimations to this effect for some time. They hear of the prospective closing of his memorable career, however, with genuine regiet, as he is both admired and loved by

hase who know him.

The announcement of his retirement cree ates much speculation as to his successor. Naturally, ex-Speaker Crisp is looked to as his logical legatee in the senate, on ac-count of his great service to Georgia and the country, his prominence and his emi-nent fitness for a seat among the august and reverend seniors of the senate. Were the silver question not dividing the democ racy at present, from a Washington stand-point, no one else would be considered in the race, provided the distinguished exspeaker desired it. But the division on the silver question will be used by those who have an itching to wear the senatorial toga. There seems to be no question here but that Secretary Smith will cross swords with Crisp as the administration goldbug candidate for Gordon's seat. Some time ago, he said he would not be a candidate if Gordon desired to return, but since Gordon does not wish another term it is to be presumed that he will be a candidate, especially since he is in a position to run as the administration candidate on the finan-cial issue. He has, however, made no

lay long odds that Crisp will win as he A Georgian here said of the situation:
"Judge Turner, as the original 'sound money' man of the delegation, ought to be in a position to divide the goldbug strength, whatever that may amount to. So ought duBignon, but every one here believes it will be Smith vs. Crisp. Those who know. Georgia do not think there is much doubt of the result. They are already willing to lay long adds that Crisp will win as he

MILWAUKEE IN FLAMES. Schlitz Brewery Among the Buffd-

ings Damaged-Loss \$750,000. Milwaukee, Wis., June 10, 2 a. m .- Two darms of fire from Juneau avenue and Water street have been turned in since 1:45 o'clock. The locality is in the tanning and lumber district and is distant from the business portion of the city about eight blocks. A number of engines have gone to the scene.

The fire was discovered shortly after : o'clock in the lumber yard of the Forster Lumber Company, A stiff breeze was blowing, and before the policemen on the beat were aware of it the flames had gain-

ed great headway. The fire alarm was hastily followed by a second, but by the time the second installment of engines had arrived on the scene the Forster Company's yards had been completely destroyed. The flames spread rapid ly and to Upri's yards, adjoining. They were also destroyed.

The chief, who had been hastily summoned, turned in a general alarm at 2 o'clock. The fire gained rapidly and by 2:25 o'clock the flames had spread to the largo tannery of A. F. Gallup Sons. The department did good work, however, and it is thought they will be able to save part of the tannery. The steam barge, Lucy Graham, the property of the Forster Lumber Company, which was anchored at the company's dock, was totally destroyed, as was the barge Raleigh, also the property of the Forster Company. At 2:30 o'clock a. m. the fire spread in

another direction and the Schlitz Brewin Company's new malthouse and barns were soon on fire, and very soon it was re ported that the Jupiter flouring mills had caught. One or two of the engines we shifted around to combat the flames in this direction, but they were unable to get close up, as the Cherry street bridge caught fire and the horses could not be bried across the river.

At 2:35 o'clock the flames had reached the cover shop and bettling works of the

cooper shop and bottling works of the

the cooper shop and botting works of the Schlitz Brewing Company.

2:40 o'clock a, m.-The flames have reached the big building occupied by Skrobis Bros., dealers in iron. The flames are utterly beyond control in this direction, and the building will be destroyed in a few minutes. minutes. 3:30 a. m.-The Jupiter mills and the

Sclitz malt house have been saved and are only slightly damaged. The fire is now under control. It is impossible to give an intelligent estimate of the loss, but it is thought that the damage done will not exceed \$750,000.

One Hundred Persons Homeless-Mill and Nine Residences Burned.

Baltimore, June 9 .- One of the most dis astrous Sunday conflagrations that ever visited this city occurred on East Monu-ment street today. One hundred persons were rendered homeless and \$125,000 went

The fire was discovered a little before 11 o'clock in the planing mill of A. Storck & Co., at 557 and 559 East Monument street. The flames spread to the lumber yard adjoining and then to several dwellings. The house adjacent on East Monument street and nine residences on North Front street, in the rear, were gutted, the burned area covering over 1,000 square feet.

The planing mill and its valuable machinery, thousands of dollars' worth of valuable material and over 1,000,000 feet of lumber, were destroyed.

### FELL UNDER THE CARS. A Young Man's Leg Nearly Severed

by the Wheels. Savannah, Ga., June 9.-(Special.)-This afternoon, about 7 o'clock, as the Tybee train was leaving the island, E. P. Davis, rain was nearly one clerk at the Central railroad wharf, attempted to board the train before it stopped at the platform. train bested his footing and fell under the car, the wheel passing over his leg between the ankle and the knee, and almost entirely severing it. He was taken to the nospital. Mr. Davis is from Montgomery

### Ala., and has been here about two years. A BOY DROWNED

While Bathing in a Pond Near Augusta-Tubman's Commencement.

Augusta, Ga., June 9 .- (Special.)-Willie Andrews, a little white boy living in the factory settlement, was drowned today in Butler's pond, a mile from the city in South Carolina. Many boys go over there swimming and young Andrews got beyond his depth and was drowned before aid could reach him.

This is commencement week at the Tubnan High school in this city and the exercises were begun by the attendance of all the young ladies of the school at the First Baptist church this morning, where Rev. Dr. Lansing Burrows preached the com-

# STABBED HIM IN THE HEART.

Virginia Williams Kills J. H. Smith. Quarrel Over a Pawn Ticket.

Savannah, Ga., June 9.—(Special.)—The coroner's jury this morning at 5 o'clock returned a verdict of murder against Virginia Williams, who stabbed J. H. Smith, colored, to death shortly after midnight. They had quarreled over a pawn ticket on which 6 cents was due by the woman and

she plunged a knife into his heart. This is the third homicide that has taken place here within five days and it has led to all sorts of rumors being circulated to day. This morning it was reported that the firemen on the tug McCauley had mur-dered the engineer, William Hills. An in-vestigation of the rumor showed that there was no foundation for it, though the port had spread from one end of the to the other.

# DOWN TO VENEZUELA

# Commissioner Avery Arrives in Caracas on His Exposition Mission.

FINDS A STRONG EXPOSITION SENTIMENT

The Extraordinary Dutch Free Trade Island of Curacos-A Beautiful and Prosperous City on a Barren Island.

Caracas, Venezuela, May 29, 1895.-The first stopping place in coming to Venezuela by the best setamers—the Red D line—is Curacoa—pronounced "Koorasoa."

This line is a good one. I came on its best ship, the Venezuela, under Captain Monking. We need more such lines to South

Hopkins. We need more such lines to South America. They please travelers, develop business and pay their owners. The line started fifty years ago with sailing vessels. In 1879 it chartered German steamers and then replaced them by American built steamers, built in 1885 and 1889.

steamers, built in 1885 and 1889. These steamers receive freight from Germany and deliver it in Curacoa in fifteen days, and the German steamers will take from twenty to twenty-five days. Since 1865 under such instrumentalities as this good line of steamers, Venezuela has increased her sale of stuff to outside countries from \$5,000,000 to \$19,000,000 and her purchases from others from \$5,000,000, to \$19,000,000 to \$16,000,000, her from others from \$8,000,000 to \$16,000,000, her foreign trade swelling from \$14,000,000 to \$35,000,000, with a balance of trade in her

favor.

Venezuela's coffee production and trade grew \$2,500,000 to \$13,500,000 and her cattle trade from \$3,000,000 to \$17,000,000, the latter Remarkable Curacoa

The island of Curacoa, about 116 miles north of Puerto Cabello, the second seaport north of Puerto Cabello, the second seaport of Venezuela, the first seaport being La Guayra, is a Dutch island, nearly barren of production, forty miles long by ten miles wide, with about 28,000 people, thwo-thirds colored, with nearly all the people in the beautiful city of Curacoa, and this lovely place of Curacoa, without any backbone of rich country, is one of the most prosperous and growing seaports of this section, owing

rich country, is one of the most prosperous and growing seaports of this section, owing to the masterful policy of its shrewd and fore-sighted Dutch possessors.

It is a free trade colony and a storehouse for Venezuela. Curacoa collects a duty of I per cent only and is thus able to be the nearest, most convenient and cheapest market that Venezuela can have and the subtle wisdom of this fivenests. tle wisdom of this financial program is shown in the extraordinary prosperity of Guracoa. It is a thriving, lovely city, full of business with hosts of stores full of tun of business with hosts of stores full of excellent and varied but cheap goods, and its residence portion has the prettiest and most unique homes I have seen anywhere in South America, leaving out Buenos Ayres, and its interiors of the dwellings even surpass those of the Argentine me-tropolis, which until I have seen the Cura-coan homes, I have thought the most beau-tiful in the world.

I find it hard to describe Curacoa, A narrow arm from the "big water," as my lit-tle grandson felicitiously called the great ocean, runs into the land not more than ocean, runs into the land not more than a quarter of a mile jutting against a ridge, the sides and points of the entrance marked each by an oid-fasshione, fort. The water of this arm is very deep, and allows the largest ships to go to the wharves and load and unload. A bridge on boats connects the two sides and moves around to let the ships pass, resuming its place; and myrnads of punits skull back and torthe let the ships pass, resuming its place; and myriads of punts skull back and forth, carrying one over for a few cents.

The Dutch money is in ½, 1, ½, and 4 cents in copper, and American 1 cent being controlled.

worth 2/2 Dutch cents. To walk over the

bridge costs 2 Dutch cents.
Curacoa has incrested me very much. It
is a wise and successful commercial venture and the fine solution of a sharp trade problem. It thrives on the high tariff duties of protection countries. It is a supply depot for a big market that has many prohibitory duties, and that smug-gles multitudes of goods into its ports. Curacoa has seven lines of foreign steamers touching at its ports, doing large bui-less and lurnishing no products of its own to trade. It supplies cargoes and

does a large trade.

I went up to the fort-Fort Nassau-on the high eminence, the highest overlook-ing the city, the elevation so steep as not to be accessible by vehicles, and supplied by the sure-footed donkies that afford the transportation of all these countries. We shad to tramp up the steep, winding ac-I had a card of admission fro the colonel commanding, and was well repaid for my laborious trudge by the imperial view it afforded of the city, the can and two thirds of the island picturesque city nestles upon the ocean

exquisitely. It is in two sections, separated by the narrow sea bay, the two sections curving around gracefully and ornate, with the peculiarly comely fringes of unique Dutch dwellings, with the old architecture some-

what modernized, but retaining its orig-inal and peculiar attractiveness. beautiful interiors of the Buenos Ayres dwellings and the singularly rich outside of the Rio de Janeiro residences, but thes Curacoa homes of the better class seem to combine the beauty of both the others with an individuality of their own. The outward coloring is something novel and rich, as the architecture is different from anything I have ever seen. The solid stone porticoes and yards and fences in quaint old styles and shapes, painted tresnly, and spotiess in cleatimess, in their unique combination of varied and origin tints, make up an aggregate effect tha charmed me unexpressibly. But the poetic and antique lovenness of these rare resi gences did not come to me until I rode at night in the residence street—the Curacoan "Peachtree street" as it were and saw them lit up, revealing the inte-riors clear through. They seem to be riors clear through. They seem to be built so that the rooms all open into each other through halls, so that the whole charming interior, bright with light in ev-ery room, is disclosed with groups of la dies and gentlemen in their summer cloth ing, sitting in easy chairs and chatting socially. House after house I saw attractive locality thus illuminated and presenting the most ravishing and social speciacles of home comfort. They seemspectacles of home comfort. ed furnished richly and in periect taste and the most ornamental lights and lamps.

1 rode through this street in the odd int le street cars drawn by small mules, the cars with high-backed open seats that hold only abou eight passengers. This car track runs in and out upon the great sea, giving sweetest glimpses of the vaste expans water and delicious whiffs of sea breeze that were exhilarating tonics. I also rod in the shipment by this dainty settlemen leaving, and saw this inimitable elling section in the fresh morning san at sparkled poetically upon its unted liks and roofs. Walks and roots.

I feil very much in love with Curacoa, and I would like to visit it again.

Puerto Cabello and La Guayra.

The first place we struck in Venezuela was its second seaport, Puerto Cabello, and the second place was its first seaport, La Guayra, both interesting cities or 10,000 or more people each, and very growing cities, which I will tell you about later. Both are very pretty places, particularly La Guayra, whose location is almost emparadising in its scenic loveliness. And the dising in its scenic loveliness. And the ride of twenty-three miles up the mountain to Caracas, only seven miles away in an air line, is something well worth any one's seeing.

The Exposition.

I find a very warm sentiment here for the United States and a great desire to show that regard. I have seen, among oth-ers three of the cabinet ministers—Senor Lara, of the department of Fomento; Senor Castello, of the department of the interior, and the minister of finance, all very bril-liant sentlemen and they assure me that Venezuela will take an active part in the exposition. I have also seen General Ig-

# SHOE SALE EXTRAORDINARY

Three phenomenal price possibilities for this week's traders. It's an offering of "FASHIONABLE" footwear-easy and elegant, dainty and durable-direct from Shoe Builders of reliability and renown, at from \$1.00 to \$2.00 under

New tan and Vici Kid Oxfords—a special lot of high class razor toe Low Shoes, all superb shoemaking, easy and \$2.00 

Ladies' finest black and tan Vici Low Shoes, any shape, pointed, razor or Boston toes, any shade, every stitch by \$3.00 hand, the \$4.00 and \$5.00 sort, for

New Stock of Gents' Vici and Russia an Shoes, hand sewed, any shape, built for comfort, models of high

grade shoemaking, stylish, serviceable, worth \$5.00 to \$7.00, now only ... \$3.00 to \$5.00



Footcoverers to all Mankind. 27 WHITEHALL STREET.

# Freyer & Bradley Recital Hall, Tuesday Night, June 11.

# Herr Josef von Hartzmann,

The Marvelous One-Arm Pianist, and

MR. JOSEPH H. DENCK.

Admission, including reserved seat, 75 cents. Box sheet now open at Freyer & Bradley Music Co.'s Warerooms, 63 Peachtree Street.

june7-3t fri mon tues

nacio Andrade, president of the state of Miranda, the richest state, to whom I brought a strong letter from the Venezuelan minister at Washingon. Senor Jose Andrade, President Andrade, is a delightful gentleman, who speaks American well, and he tells me that his state of Miranda will join in the exhibit. I have seen the acting minister, Mr. Bartleman, a very pleasant young gentleman, who has been secretary of legation for over six years, serving under Ministers Scruggs, Partidge and Hazelton, and he has an appointment to introduce me to the foreign minister on Thursday, who will arrange an interview with President Crespo. The colored view of the exposition grounds is very much admired, and creates admiration among the cabinet. The press is taking up the matter vigorously, among them El Tiempo, Diario de Caracas and El Pregonero—the three leading papers.

# SUDDEN DEATH OF MR. ISAACS.

A Prominent Mason, in Richmond, Dies Yesterday Morning.

Richmond, Va., June 9.—(Special.)—Mr. William B. Isaacs, one of the most prominent and widely known Masons in America, died very suddenly early this morning at his home on Franklin street. He had been in feeble health since about a year ago, when he suffered a stroke of paralysis, but was able to go out driving yesterday afternoon. He awoke early this morning. and Mrs. Isaacs, as was customary, gave him some stimulants. She left him sitting in a chair, and, noticing that he was no looking well, went to her son's room and advised him. About this time they heard a heavy fail, and hastening back they found Mr. Isaacs lying on the floor dead. Mr. Isaacs was seventy-eight years of age, nd had been an ardent Mason from manhood. He was a prominent pusiness here, but more than a quarter of a century ago entered the office of Dr. Dove to assist him as secretary of the grand lodge, grand chapter and grand commandery of Virginia. Upon the death of Dr. Dove, Mr. Isaacs, who had practically filled the office during his declining years, was chosen as his successor. He has been the effigrand secretary ever since, and for a num-ber of years has also been grand secretary of the grand encampment of the States. Few men were so well versed i Masonic lore. A wife, one daughter and three sons survive. One son is fornia, Mr. Frank Isaacs is one of gineer department of the Chesapcake and Ohio, and Mr. William B. Isaacs, Jr., has been his father's assistant for a year. The funeral will take place from the Masoni temple Tuesday afternoon, and will be an imposing event. The grand lodge, grand chapter and grand commandery will all

Cuthbert, Ga., June 9.—(Special.)—Judge M. Gormley, the venerable ordinary of this county, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. M. G. Hickey, yesterday. Judge Gormley was upward of eighty years of age. His health has been failing for several months. Not until a few weeks since was ne compelled to leave his office, this being occasioned by a partial stroke of paralysis of the threat rendering him almost unable to eat. This was the cause of his death. Judge Germley was probably one of he oldest ordinaries in Georgia in point of years and naries in Georgia in Joint of years and service. Had he lived to fill out his present term of office he would have given Randolph county twenty-eight verify of good and faithful service. He was a most faithful and efficient officer, always at his post, always ready to do his work and guarded the interests of the county with servedness as he would his own as much sacredness as he would his own affairs. It will be a hard matter for Randolph county to find another as faithful. He was buried this afternoon.

Cuthbert, Ga., June 9.—(Special.)—Mr. R. E. Balkcom, of Quitman county, who has been a pupil of Bethel Male college, of this city, during the past collegiate year, died here after an illness of several weeks. His remains were carried to his home for interment. Mr. Balkcom was a fine student, took a most excellent stand in his classes and was held in the highest esteem classes and was need in the figurest esteem by faculty and students. He was a memorate the Baptist church. His intention was to be educated for the ministry. While attending the summer school of Mercer, at Macon, last year, he had typhoid fever. From the effects of this spell he never fully recovered.

Mrs. A. F. Cadle. Hephzibah, Ga., June 9.—(Special.)-A. F. Cadle, aged fifty-eight years, at 3 o'clock this afternoon of grip.

## THE LOCAL FIELD.

The Fort McPherson baseball team The Fort Mct'herson baseball team will play the Techs next Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Athletic park. The soldiers have new uniforms and the team has been given additional strength by the arrival of four crack players from the Third ar tillery. The team announces that it is ready to play any amatuer nine in the

—Will Hayward, a negro of the upper ten, was caught in the act of selling whis-ky yesterday and Officers Childs and Terry carried him to the station house, where charges were preferred against him.

-Charles Williams was arrested yester-day afternoon on the charge of selling Sun-day drinks. He was running a blind tiger and the officers made a case against him.

—Tom Pindall, a negro thought to be wanted in Canton, was arrested in this city yesterday afternoon. It is thought that he is wanted on the charge of larceny after trust. The sheriff of Cherokee county was notified of the arrest.

The death of little Dow, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Shirley, at Covington, occurred yesterday. This news to the many friends of the family. -Several excursions have

ranged to be run into Atlanta this week from various neighboring cities. -Many of the alumni of the Lucy Cobb institute residing in Atlanta will go over to Athens today to witness the commence-

-The Atlanta delegation to the International League of Press Clubs left yester-day for Philadelphia to attend the annual

-Yesterday morning at 3 o'clock the four-year-old daughter of Mr. and little Mrs. H. E. Whaley, 455 East Fair street, d.ed after an illness of only a few hours. She was a bright and levely child and well deserved the name which she bore, "Jewel." Death has robbed another household of its jewel and left its members ufflicted with sadness and grief. The remains will be laid to rest today in Oakland cemetery at 10 o'clock.

FOR THE WOMAN'S BOARD.

A Barbeene To Be Given on Wednes-

day Next. That Georgia barbecue to be given on the 12th of this month by the committee on professional work of women for the benefit of the woman's board of the exposi-tion promises to be an event that will merit the large patronage it will doubtless re-

A real old-fashioned Georgia barbecue is something to be dreamed of before it occurs and remembered forever after it is Each state has its own culinary triumph that is peculiar and supposed to represent the concentrated wisdom of all the epicures within its borders, and the barbeto all Georgians the most enjoyable of occasions.
There is a juiciness about barbecusd

meat, a zest and live mess about a barbe-cue and an appetite sharpened by the breezes and the savory odor of the abun-dant viands that can be found nowhere else, upon no other occasion. The barbecue on Wednesday will be first-class in every particular, and as it is given for the benefit of the woman's board it will no doubt be

The beautiful Hemphill grove on Ponce de Leon circle, which can be reached by de Leon circle, which can be reached the "nine-mile circle" and the Ponce de Leon cars, will be the scene of the barbecue between 12 and 4 o'clock, and a committee composed of the following well-known lacies will have it in charge; Mrs. I. S. Mitchell, Mrs. Anthony Murphy, Mrs. Paul Romare, Mrs. S. W. Goode, Mrs. Paul Rohlare, Mrs. S. W. Goode, Mrs. George May, Mrs. C. E. Boynton, Mrs. George Hillyer; Mrs. Joseph Morgan, Mrs. A. L. Wooten, Mrs. Nourse, Mrs. Collins, Dr. Mary Hicks, Mrs. Stanbope Sams, Mrs. Enanuel Rich, Mrs. Pappenheimer, Mrs. Heiman, Miss Nellie Courtney, Miss Eva Prather, Miss Field, Mrs. J. P. Field, Mrs. J. F. Burke, Mrs. Owens, Mrs. J. L. Lo

san, Mrs. William A. Hemphill.

These ladies are taking a great interest in the barbecue and as the funds realized re to be used to meet the assessment on

Jonesboro Enterprise: The rumor that Congressman Livingston is to be opposed in the next election by Hon. Albert H. Cox, of Atlanta, fails to cause the smallest ripple of anxiety among the friends of the

# THE BONDS ARE FIRM

Sales of Georgia Southern in Baltimore at Ninety-Six.

TALK OF CONTESTING THE PURCHASE

Of the Road by the Southern-Other Railroad Gossip-A Petition To Be Heard by Judge Speer Today-Macon News.

Macon, Ga., June 9 .- (Special )-Although the Southern railway has purchased a majority of the bonds of the Georgia Southern and Florida railway, the demand for Georgia Southern bonds continues active. Quite an amount was sold in Baltimore yesterday at 96. It is not known whether the Southern is still buying bonds or the purchases are simply being made by outsiders. An authority here says it is his opinion that both the Southern and other parties are buyers. The Southern's ownership of the Georgia Southern readily makes the bonds of the latter road worth 96. These are first mortgage bonds. There are only \$3,420,-000 of them. The property is estimated to be worth \$5,000,000. Then, with the Southern's indorsement on them. There is no reason why they shouldn't be worth 96. A well-known gentleman who owns \$10,000 of the bonds gave he is a way thing \$10,000. the bonds says he is unwilling to sell at 96, and expresses his purpose of holding tem as a first-class investment. The outhern's purchase of the road has made the bonds of the Georgia Southern very firm. Southern railway 5's are quoted in New York at 96. From the foregoing it can readily be understood why Georgia South-ern bonds should be worth 96.

Talk of a Contest. Talk of a legal contest of the purchase of the Georgia Southern by the Southern co tinues. The contest can have but one effect, to-wit: delay the Southern's control of the property. That it would ultimately enter into the ownership and management of the property there can be no doubt, in view of the opinion that has been rendered by United States court judges relative to the ownership of a controlling interest in the Central railroad by the Richmond and Danville. The Georgia Southern contest will be made on the ground that the constitution of the state prohibits any corporation to buy shares or stock in another corporation in this state or elsewhere, or to make any contract or agreement whatever with any such corporation, which may have the effect, or be intended to have the effect, to defeat or lessen competition in their respective businesses or to en-courage monopoly. In the case of the Richmond and Danville ownership of 42,000 shares, the majority of the capital stock of the Central railroad, Judge Emory Speer held that it was illegal and contrary to the laws of the state. Justice Jackson, of the United States supreme court, overruled Judge Speer's decision, and when the matter was carried to the appellate court at New Orleans that tribunal sustained Justice Jackson. If that is the law in the case of two great rival systems like the Southern, which now owns the Richmond and Danville, and the Central, which are competing roads in every sense of the term, then it seems that it will be the law in the matter of a single line like the Georgia Southern. As Judge Speer has been re-Southern. As Judge Speer has been reversed by the appellate court, the Georgia Southern case would certainly have to be carried to the United States supreme court. This would cost a great deal of money. Who would pay the expenses of the contest? The Georgia Southern bondholders seem perfectly satisfied with the Southern's purchase. They are not kicking. A majority of the bonds have been sold at a good price, and the holders who have not sold express.

themselves as satisfied, and say the South-ern's ownership of the road makes the bonds a good investment. Granting that the South-rn's purchase would be declared illegal, then who would buy the Georgia Southern's

and the holders who have not sold express

The Seaboard Air-Line? Hardly. It does not seem that any hope could be expected from that source. The Seaboard has been mentioned for the past four years as a possible purchaser, but it has done nothing except to recede from the famous Robinson so-called lease of February, 1891, which action hastened the appointment of a receiver for the Georgia Southern. The Service of the Georgia Southern. ceiver for the Georgia Southern. board has permitted several opportunities to obtain control of the Georgia Southern to pass by unembraced. Its best opportuni was at the time of the Robinson lease in 1891. Its second opportunity was May. Its third opportunity was when the road was reorganized a few weeks ag under its present management, and it could have bought a majority of the bonds like the Southern has done. Even if the Seaboard should buy the Georgia Southern, then what? It would have to buy the Macon and Northern in order to obtain a connection at Athens, or would have to build a new road from Elberton or some other point on its line to Macon. It is not likely to obtain control of the Macon and Northern, for it seems that the Central has its paw on that, and the Southern owns a majority of the stock of the Central and will no doubt be its absolute owner and manager when the Central gets out of the hands of a receiver. In the face of all this, then, what hope is there of the Seaboard obtaining the Georgia Southern, even if there should be no other bidder in the

But the Plant system may buy it is sug-

Possibly, but the Plant system has had same golden opportunities of doing so t the Seaboard has passed and has, like the Seaboard has passed and has, like the Seaboard, stood idly by and done nothing. A person high in authority in Georgia Southern circles told The Constitution correspondent just before the recent receivership sale of the Georgia Southern that Mr. H. B. Plant told him that he didn't care to buy the Georgia Southern, as he had as large interests in Georgia and Florida as he desired. Your correspondent's Florida as he desired. Your correspondent's informant further said: "The late oran informant further said: "The late orange freeze has made Mr. Plant the sickest man in the world over the railway situation in this section." Even if Plant should get the Georgia-Southern, how would he get out of Macon. Of course he couldn't use the Southern, and all use of the Central would cease as soon as the Central is sold and the Southern comes in possession of it. The foregoing, therefore, seems to eliminate Plant as a possible purchaser of the Georgia Southern.

The only other system that has its eye on this section and Florida is the Louisville and Nashville. It has been suggested that the Lousville and Nashville might buy the Atlanta and Florida and the Georgia Southern and thus get a through line. This arrangement would help Atlanta, but it would be liable to leave Macon to one side.

The Southern saw its opportunity and grasped it. While other magnates were sleeping Sam Spencer was wide awake and at work. His scoop of the Georgia Southern has shaken every railway system in the south. It was the most masterly and at the same time the most unexpected railway coup d'etat of years. He is very apt to reap and retain the fruits of his victory.

As a matter of fact, it would be far better freeze has made Mr. Plant the sickest man

As a matter of fact, it would be far better for the city of Macon if the Georgia Southern could remain as a separate and independent road and be free from any and all consolidated systems. She could readily make all through necessary treffe and passenger arrangements. If it was an independent road it would be self-sustaining and would insure the retention of headquarters here and all the shops would be kept intact.

duarters here and all the slope would kept intact.
Yes, it would be better if the Southwestern and every road running into Macon were under separate and distinct managements and had offices and shops of their own. It would be better for Macon if none of her roads were consolidated into big and far-reaching systems.

What Will Speer Do? What Will Speer Do?

Tomorrow at Athens Judge Emory Speer will hear the petition of Sheider Bros. for the postponement of the sale of the Macon and Atlantic road. Steed & Wimberly and A. W. Lane, of Macon, represent Sheider Bros. Mr. Marion Erwin, representing the Central National bank, of New York, will oppose postponement. Colonel Walter G. Charlton, of Savannah, attorney for the Macon and Atlantic railroad, arrived in the city today and will also probably op-pose the postponement.

More Westerners Coming. Colonel W. L. Glessner, commissioner of immigration for the Georgia Southern railroad, left this morning for Springfield, O., to accompany twenty-five or thirty excursionists who are going down the line of the Georgia Southern road to view the peach orchards laden with ripening fruit, and to make investments in fruit lands. The party is expected to reach Macon Monday night.

Newsy Notes.

Mr. T. D. Tinsley, chairman of the committee on teachers, announces that the annual examination of applicants for teachers' positions in the public schools of Macon and Bibb county will be held at the Gresham high school on Saturday, June 22d, beginning at 8:39 o'clock. At the same time and place, state school examinations will be held.

Rev. Dr. J. W. Hinton, of Macon, will preach the commencement sermon of Butler coolege next Sunday.

Rev. Dr. J. W. preach the commencement sermon preach the commencement Sunday.

Butler college next Sunday.

The announcement of the death of little was premature. It was preach the commencement sermon of Butler college next Sunday.

The announcement of the death of little Dunlap Wortham was premature. It was currently reported in the city last evening that he was dead, and persons in position to know stated positively that the sad event had occurred and gave the exact hour of his death. For two days he last been regarded as in a dying condition, and his death at any hour would not be a surprise.

Dr. Alonzo Monk returned from San Antonio last night and occupied his pulpit at the Mulberry street Methodist church today. He has been to Texas in attendance on the annual convention of the Travelers' Protective Association of the United States. He is chaplain of the Georgia division.

Tonight Rev. Dr. S. L. Morris, of Tattnall square Presbyterian church, delivered the second of his series of lectures on his recent trip to the holy land. The large congregation present greatly enjoyed the lecture.

Rev. Mr. John Cargile conducted the

Rev. Mr. John Cargile conducted the services this afternoon at the Young Men's Christian Association hall. He leaves Ma-con soon to engage in missionary work.

Personal and Social.

Miss Hettie Barrett, of Milledgeville, will visit Miss Belle Collins in a few days.

Miss Elolse Taylor, who has been attending the National seminary at Forest Glen, Md., has returned home.

Captain W. A. Jeter has gone to Brunswick for several weeks.

Mr. Joe Cabaniss, son of Mr. J. W. Cabaniss, leads his class at the Virginia Military Institute.

Miss Catherine Kemme, of Washington, Ga., will visit Miss Emma Wise next week.

Ga., will visit Miss Emma Wise next week. President and Mrs. E. H. Rowe, of Wes-leyan Female college, are spending the summer in Virginia. Female college, are spending the er in Virginia, and Mrs. W. W. Ford are at In-Spring. onel George B. Turpin spent today at Indian Spring.

Indian Spring.

Miss Edith Sewell, of Vineville, is visit-

Miss Edith Sewell, of Vineville, is visiting in Nashville.

Miss Florence Wadley, of Bolingbroke,
is the guest of Miss Ida Mangham.

Miss Proudfit, of Memphis, is visiting Mr.
and Mrs. A. Proudfit.

Dr. Nathan Bozeman, of New York, who
has been visiting at Macon, is now at
Indian Spring.

Miss E. T. Andrews leaves on June 12th
for Europe. for Europe.
Miss Susie May Bearden, of Chattanooga, is the guest of Mrs. Ross Bowdre.
Mrs. Clifford Williams will sail on June

12th for Europe.

Misses Daisie Thomas and Eva Claire
Judd will visit Griffin during the en-

campment.

Miss Helen Huntington has returned to Americus. During her visit here she was shown much attention.

Miss Amelia Wood is visiting Miss Sanders in Gainesville.

### NEGRO OUTLAW IN COURT. He Strikes a Witness in the Face and

Is Put in Irons. Columbus, Ga., June 9.-(Special.)-Reddick Jones, the outlaw and bully, was arraingned in the recorder's court yesterday on twelve charges, most which were for violations of city ordinances, though on one, a charge of burglary, he was bound over to the superior court for the violation of the ordinances and he was sentenced to the chain gang for 240 days. During the trial on the burglary charge, Joe Snell, an old negro, was introduced as a witness for the prosecution. When he was testifying, within a few feet of the recorder and between two policemen, Reddick cursed and dealt him terrific blow in the face, which sent him reeling across the room. In a twinkling the position of every man in the room was changed, several policemen taking hold of Jones and putting him in irons. The negre displayed perfect coolness and disregard for law and order and was summarily dealt with for his recklessness. He was then taken to the rockpile, where he was im mediately placed in service.

worthy old negro re-Tobe Holliday, a siding in this city, left his home early yesterday morning on a fishing expedition and been seen since. He was accompanled by his dog, which was his constant panion. Neither returned until yester when the little dog showed up at the homin a jaded condition without his master. The old man's wife became alarmed, and with several neighbors, instituted a vigorous search. For several hours nothing was discovered which would lead to the whereabouts of the missing man, until, in the afternoon one of the searching party found his hat in a secluded spot on the banks of a pond. Upon announcing his discovery the search was renewed with more vigor, but at dark nothing further was learned. Two theories are advanced by the man's wife—one, that he was waylaid, robbed and thrown into the pond, or that he

of the Central.

Savannah, Ga., June 9.—(Special.)—The Southern bank of this city will begin taking deposits under the new reorganization plan of the Central railroad the latter part of this week. Holders of Southwester: and Augusta and Savannah stock, Re-ceiver Comer says, need not make any deposits, as the plan simply contemplates a new lease of those preperties on a basis of 5 per cent. Judge William D. Harden, chairman of the debenture holders' com-mittee, returned from New York today, where he has been in consultation with those interested in the plan, and he says that all interested are entirely satisfied that it will be a success. It is a case of Hobson's choice, he said, and if this plan does not go through mere will be ne other. It will be declared operative, Judge Harden said, just as soon as a majority of the certificates of indebtedness are deposite

# HIS FEET SLIPPED

And Mr. Smith Met with a Painful Accident.

Gainesville, Ga., June 9.—(Special.)—Mr. A. R. Smith, the clerk of Hall superior court, happened to a serious but not dangerous accident Saturday. He was out in the woods with a gold mining expert, about one mile west of the city, and in crossing a branch at a very rough place he stepped on a rock, his foot slipped and he fell heavily to the ground, striking on his face. The bridge of his nose was mashed in, which gave him considerable pain. He is resting all right, and will no doubt recover rapidly.

Williamson, Ga., June 9.—(Special.)—Perhaps the largest crowd ever assembled here witnessed the closing exercises of the Williamson High school Friday night under the management of the Misses Beau-champ. The term has been a very successful one and the programme rendered was alike creditable to teachers and pupils.

A Peculiar Accident.

Covington, Ga., June 9.—(Special.)—Mr. R. H. Bostwick had the misfortune to lose a horse in a peculiar manner. He drove out to Spring creek to fish and tied his horse securely to a tree. In endeavoring to get loose the animal became entangled in the tie rein and fell and broke his

# AFFAIRS IN ALABAMA LITTLE

in Opelika.

ELECTION OF DELEGATES TO MEMPHIS

Large Tract of Land Cleared and Planted in Grapes and Other Fruit-A Brakeman Killed.

Birmingham, Ala., June 9 .- (Special.)-A special from Hellin says: "Over 350 acres adjacent to Hellin have been cleared of timber, broken up and planted in grapes, comprising over 100 different varieties, besides several acres planted in various other kinds of fruits and most every variety of vegetable."

The silverites of Tuscumbia held a mass meeting yesterday today to elect delegates to the Memphis bimetallic convention, on the 13th and 14th.

The employes of the Southern railway were given an excursion and picnic to Oxford lake yesterday. A special train, consisting of an engine and three coaches, left the corner of Powell avenue and Twentieth street. At Avondale and Woodlawn extra coaches were attached. They returned late in the evening.

Woodlawn extra coaches were attached. They returned late in the evening.

Quite a romantic wedding took place yesterday morning at the residence of Fireman V. S. Teeder, No. 410 Nineteenth street. The contracting parties were S. R. Cummings, a young school teacher of Tuscaloosa, and Miss R. I. Deason, a young daughter of a prominent planter of Northport, near Tuscaloosa.

Mr. Cummings is the youngest brother of Messrs. H. and Tom Cummings, of the fire department here. He is a rising democrat, while the Deason family are all prominent populists. There was parental objections to the union and so it was necessary to steal away by the light of the moon.

A farewell was not given the parents and this morning licenses were secured here from the probate judge. Rev. Dr. Ware, of the Cumberland Presbyterian church, was called, and at 9:30 o'clock, at the residence of Mr. Teeder, the marriage ceremony was performed.

There were present Chief and Mrs. Thad

the marriage ceremony was performed.
There were present Chief and Mrs. Thad
Mullin, Engineer and Mrs. Massey, Fireman and Mrs. Teeder, Miss Locke, several
firemen and The Constitution man.
The ceremony was short but interesting,
Messrs. Tom Cummins and P. Burke stood
up with the couple.

up with the couple.

A special from Epes Station says that Green Greelee, a preacher in a negro church, fell dead in the pulpit while addressing his congregation night before last.

### ITEMS FROM OPELIKA.

The Impeachment Case Against Robinson-Peaches in Market.

Opelika, Ala., June 9.—(Special.)—The testimony in the impeachment case of the state of Alabama against W. C. Robinson is progressing very slowly, is it has to be taken down in writing. The state will sustain its case, it is thought. The principal witness vesterday was Dr. John sustain its case, it is thought. The principal witness yesterday was Dr. John Hodge Drake, who testified that Judge Robinson had taken the Hagey liquor cut in his office. Great interest attaches to the case, which is being presided over by Mr. Sayre, of Montgomery, Ala. The county solicitor, C. A. L. Samford, was on the stand yesterday.

Moses Harper, the old negro who made such a desperate attack on Deputy Sheriff Gibson Cunday while the latter was trying to arrest him, will recover from the effects of the pistol shot he received from the officer.

Peaches, plums and blackberries are for

sale on the streets. Crops are in a spler did condition, and, except for the scarcit of money, our people are in a good con dition.

The Western railway of Alabama will shortly begin the construction of a branch railroad from Cowles station to Tallassee, Ala.. to enable them to more promptly handle the products of the immense cotton factories at the latter place.

Alabama in Brief.

Selma, Ala., June 9.—(Special.)—At Plant-ersville, a small station above Selma, yes-terday afternoon, John Shorter, a brakeman on the Southern; was killed. Just as the cars came together for him to make the coupling, a pair of trucks that had been loaded on a flat car tumbled over on him and crushed him to death.

on him and crushed him to death.

Mobile, Ala., June 9.—(Special.)—The jury in the case of the state versus George S. Moore has rendered a verd.ct finding the defendant guilty of the embezzlement of \$1,600, as charged in the ind.ctment, and entering judgment against him for that amount. The other part of the penalty will be fixed by the court. The defendant was ass stant postmaster here and during his incumbency embezzled \$1,600 of the government's funds.

Greensboro, Ala., June 9.—(Special.)—

the government's funds.

Greensboro, Ala., June 9.—(Special.)—
Hon. Thomas E. Knight aston:shed his many friends yesterday afternoon by announcing that he would be married at 8 o'clock that evening to Miss Rebecca Williams, a charming young woman and teacher of music in the Greensboro Female college. The ceremony was performed at the residence of Rev. J. O. Keener, that gentleman officiating. Mr. Knight is the solicitor of this county and his represented the county twice in the legislature, although even now only twenty-four years of age. He is one of the brightest and best known young men in the state and has thousands and thousands of friends who will congratulate him.

Troy, Alt., June 9.—(Special.)—The city

thousands and thousands of friends who wilt congratulate him.

Troy, Ah., June 9.—(Special.)—The city board of education last night elected the following teachers for the ensuing year: Miss Clista Darly, first grade; Miss Amy Hubbard, second grade; Miss Laudie Wilkerson, third grade; Miss Fay Coleman, fourth grade; Miss Kate Adams, fifth grade; Mrs. Irmie Marchal, sixth grade; Miss Eugenie Griffin, mus.c.

Montgomery, Ala., June 9.—(Special.)—While in Washington during the week Governor Oates filed a claim with Secretary Smith, of the interior, department, to secure salt lands and other sections ceded by the government under the admission oct of 1819, which provided that whenever demand was made on the president he would authorize said lands to be turned over to the state. There are thirty-six sections of the land, being chiefly in Clarke county.

over to the state. There are thirty-six sections of the land, being chiefly in Clarke county.

Montgomery, Ala., June 9.—(Special.)—Mrs. Chappell Cory writes as follows from London to an Alabima friend:

"Mr. Cory and I went to a woman's suffrage meeting, where some of the big guns held forth—regular sure enough women speakers—with some of the members of parlament to assist them. The women surpassed the men, but the funny part of it was, the meetin' broke up in a row. While one woman was speaking he men in the audience did not like what she said and shouted hear, hear, hear, and kept up such a racket that the crowd couldn't hear whit she said. She shook her head and then gave them 'bringer. One woman, away up in the dress c.rele, stood up and called the men to order around her, and shook her head and fist and scared them to death, I think, for they were as meek as mice after that. I shaughed till I cried. Mr. Cory says that is the reason women can't do anything in politics, they get mad atoo quick. I was on the women's side, and if they had come to the worst I was going to try to help them out."

Mobile, Ala., June 9.—(Special.)—Sheriff Phelan Dorlan has made a ten strike by recovering the handsome sum of \$957, which amount had been stolen from Mr. Charles Easterling's residence some ten days ago. Susin Baxter and her husband, Jeff Baxter, colored, had been arrested for the robbery and were. Incarcerited in the county jail. Sheriff Dorlan determihed to find the money, if possible, and by good management succeeded in obtaining a confession from the woman as to where the money was hidden. She claimed that another negress had storn the money and had threatened her if she divulged.

The money represented Mr. Easterling's savings for years and, of course, he is de-lighted.

The money represented Mr. Easterling's savings for years and, of course, he is de-lighted.

savings for years and, of course, he is dighted.

The case of the state versus Rogers and thers in the suureme court was argued by Mr. J. C. Richardson for appellees and Mr. Girard Cook for appellants. It a tacks the present board of revenue for Lowndes county, established under the towndes county, approved December 1 1894, on the ground of the unconstitution altry of the act.

Demopolis, Ala., June 9.—(Special.)—The

Demopolis, Ala., June 9.—(Special.)—The people of Demopolis are justly indignant about the sensational report that has been sent out to the effect that there was a case of smallpox here. The report is absolutely without foundation, as there is not even a suspicion of a case here. June 9.-

The Impeachment Trial of Robinson The Atlantas Play the Rosebuds Today at Little Rock.

WOOD WILL BE IN THE BOX

The Atlantas' Poor Showing on the Trip Discourages the Fans-Chattanoogs Downs New Orleans.

Southern Association Standing. Played. Won. Lost. Per Cen Clubs-Nashville ...

15 18 21 22 23 The Atlantas have made a very bad show ing on their present trip so far. They are not playing up to their standard. Their fielding, according to the specials, has been very ragged, and they are not hitting the ball as well as when they left. Manager

and play better ball if they wish to remain the good graces of the people.

Both Callahan and Horner pitched good games against the Montgomery team, but their support was simply rotten. Horner put up a good game at the bat and in the field Saturday. He got three hits and was credited with four assists.

Knowles and his men must take a brace

The Atlantas next try the Little Rocks, and Manager Knowles must win at least two of the series to secure himself with the fans who are sore over the defeat of their team. The Little Rock management has signed several new players and ar strengthening their team all around. Crini on, the new pitcher, has showed up well in the last few games and will prove a valuable acquisition to Manager Gorman's

pitching corps.

Manager Knowles will put in Wood to pitch, and probably Morse, the south-paw, will pitch for Little Rock. Morse gave the Atlantas trouble when his team played here and had them faded until the ninth, when they won out by good stick work.

The Atlantas seem to be afraid of a lefthander, and as a general thing, can't hit him much.

There is no change in the league race except that the Atlantas have come down a little. Nashville continues to win, and away from home at that. They have won five straight games, and the sixth was a tle. Chattanooga is playing good ball, having taken two from New Orleans and one from Montgomery. Today the teams will line up as follows:

Atlanta at Little Rock.

Chattanooga at Memphis. Nashville at Montgomery. Evansville at New Orleans.

Chattanooga Won from New Orleans New Orleans, June 9 .- New Orleans gave the game to Chattanooga today by a score of 6 to 1. Braun pitched a magnificent game, and, had he had anything like good 

A Kicking Umpire Fayetteville, Ga., June 9.—(Special.)—The game of ball played hert yesterday between Jonesboro and Fairburn was very uninteresting from the beginning, owing to the fact that Fairburn was not in it at all, which was apparent to all at the offset. The score stood 40 to 8 at the close of the sixth inning, when the game was abandoned by the Jonesboro nine on account of the language used by the umpire, who was Fairburn's man. The people at this place are high in their commendation of the way the boys from Jonesboro acted and think they did exactly right. The umpire seemed to kick more than the team from Fairburn and insulted the pitcher from Jonesboro, who simply quit the game and caused no more disturbance. When Fair-turn comes again we hope they will bring an umpire who knows how to conduct a game of ball and treat all men the same way. We think the language used by Umpire Starke was unbecoming, especially where there were ladies. The people here vanted to see a game of ball and not kicking and quarreling by the empire.

# The French Derby Won by the Fflly

Andree. Paris. June 9.-The race for the grand prix de Paris, the French derby, was run today at Long Champs, and was won by M. Edmond Blanch's bay filly Andree. The weather, which was splendid, tempted thousands of people to lunch at the course. All the river and railroad routes to the track were crowded from early in the morning. The Parisians did not start till noon, or later, when they drove in car-riages through the Bois de Boulegne. President Faure, accompanied by his wife and daughters and military household, left the Hippodrome de Long Champs (the race course) at 3:10 o'clock. The president's turnout, with its gold and blue liverled postilions, excited admiring exclamations as it passed along the avenue des Champs Elysees, and, in fact, throughout the whole trip to the course. As the carriage was entering the gates, a slight accident oc-curred. The horse on the left pole stumbled

and fell, the postilion falling beneath him. Neither man nor horse was hurt.

Americans Present. The appearance of M. Faure and his party in the course was the signal ome cheering. It was noticed that Mr. Eustis, the American ambassador, was in the procession. Other Americans present were: Ex-Mayor Grant, of New York: George Monro and wife, Consul Morse Creighton Webb, ex-attache of the American embassy at St. Petersburg; Countess Divonne, Princess Caramon-Chimay, nee Ward; Count de Castellane and Countess de Castellane, nee Gould; Princess Polinace, nee Singer: Henry Ridgeway, Mrs. Homans, Miss Allen, Louis Lorillard, Clarence Mackay, and Countess Jacques Daragon,

During the afternoon the sky became a little overcast, and once or twice there were slight showers of rain. The air was very close.

nee Fisher.

The three events on the programme did not attract much attention. There were over 120,000 spectators present, a great number of whom were so engrossed in speculation on the grand prix that they had no time to devote to races of less importance. At 4 o'clock President Faure went to the

paddock and inspected the horses were to start in the race of the day especially noticing M. de Saint-Alary's chestnut colt Omnium II, which was a did not get a place. About 4 o'clock the horses were given a

trial gallop, in which Viscomte D'Har-court's chestnut colt Cherbourg, which took second money, showed well. The brown colt Roitlet and the chestnut colt Arioviste owned by Mr. Henry Ridgeway, an Ameri can, looked superb in the trial gallop. The course presented a magnificent coup d'oeiul. From the tribunes could be seen the vast crowd, while the terrace was

crowded with ladies attlred in new and beautiful costumes. The clothing of the jockeys lent brilliant coloring to the paddock. The stakes in the mutual betting, apart from the book betting, amounted to

The sixteen starters who were sent to the post shortly after 4 o'clock and 4:15 6'clock were sent away to splendid start. Franco, Maugieron, Balt and Lee Justier were first off, followed by the others close up.



# A. K. HAWKES Manufacturing Optician 12 WHITEHALL STREET. ONE OF THE OLDEST HOUSES IN THE UNITED STATES.

Special Styles of Speciacles and Eyes Glasses made to order.

Father (impressively) -Listen, Rudolph. Thirty years ago your father hadn't a dollar. Now I own railroads, steamboats banks, real estate, am a United States senator. feared and respected by all; and remember, Rudolph, all this I accomplished by my terrible willpower and bulldog tenacity. Rudolph-But you can't shut mamma's mouth when

ing about those Boys' 85

Suits at STEWART, COLE

& CALLAWAY'S, can you,

Maugieron soon showed well in front, and at the cascade was fully a hundred yards ahead of the others, but in the descent of the steep he was vanquished by Lee Justier, which went to the front followed by Om-nium II, Le Sagittire, Cherbourg, Roitley and Andree in the order named. entered the straight, Baron de Schlicker's horses—Lee Justier and Le Sagittire—were a little ahead of Cherbourg, one of them running on each side of the latter. Cherbourg, however, presently got the advan-tage, and it looked as though he was go-ing to win, when Barlane, Andres jockey, vigorously rushed up, surprising Bridgeland on Cherbourg, and, coming on, won easily by two lengths. Cherbourg was second, two lengths in front of Le Sagittire. Roitlet, who finished fourth, ran a brave The English horses-Kirkconnell and

Solaro-were nowhere. The whole race was uncertain, and the public were nervous. The victory of an outsider was received in disappointment and silence. President Faure left the course soon after the race was run. The gate money amounted to 390,000 francs.

### THE PROFESSOR'S NARROW ESCAPE. Had He Looked Out the Window He Would Have Been Killed.

Athens, Go., Jung 6.—(Special.)—A few days since a crowd of negroes from Macon and a number of Athens darkies got into a regular riot near Lucy Cobb institute and in second control of the second con Cobb institute, and it now turns out that as a result of their shooting the venerable Professor William Rutherford had a nar-row escape from death. Professor Rutherford was telling some of his friends yesterday about the incident. He was sitting by day about the incident. He was sitting by his window near where the shooting occurred. He didn't rise to look out at the combatants, and if he had he would have been killed. The day after the shooting he noticed a hole in the window pane, one in the shade, and, tracing the matter, found a bullet on the floor, where it had fallen after striking the plastering of the chimney. He stood up at the window and saw from the course of the bullet that it would have undoubtedly hit him in the head had he gone to the window to look at the fight.

at the fight University Athletics.

University Athletics.

The baseball season with the university boys is over. The game that was to fiave been played with Emory college has been called off and no more games will be played until next season. Captain H. W. Stubbs, of the 'Varsity football eleven for next year, is getting everything in good shape for the opening of the season next fall. Next year at field day exercises the 'varsity boys will endeavor to make arrangements for the establishment of all records made so that they will be recognized by those who keep account of athletic records.

Stole Weather Reports.

Stole Weather Reports.

Stole Weather Reports.

Of all the records in regard to stealing Athens puts up the rarest. Yesterday Postmaster. O'Farrell had a little negro locked up for stealing weather reports out of the case where they are left in the postoffice building. Little negroes have been giving the postoffice trouble in this respect, although it taxes the imagination to find out why any one should want to fool with the weather in the month of Juhe.

The Connec Contest.

The Oconee Contest.

The Oconee Contest.

The movements of the democrats in Oconee county appealing from the decision of Judge Hutchins seating the populist county officers is attracting considerable attention. The constitutionality of the contest law in Georgia is involved, and should the law be declared unconstitutional all of the contests in Georgia that have been settled under the provisions of this law will be thrown into inextricable confusion.

Newsy Notes.

T. W. Rucker spent a few days in Hon. T. W. Rucker spent a few days in Athens this week.

Misses Nellie Wright and Mary Burt Howard, of Atlanta, are the guests of Miss Louise Lumpkin.

Miss Fannie Baughn, daughter of Mr. P. B. Baughn, of Lexington, died yesterday after a long illness. The funeral was conducted today by Rev. W. H. Young, of Athens.

Rev. L. R. Gwaltney addressed the men's meeting at the Young Men's Christian Association this afternoon.

Work is progressing rapidly on the Lexington Blue Granite Company.

A New Academy

Waynesboro, Ga., June 9.—(Special.)—The Waynesboro academy is nearing com-pletion. When the city put all its heads ogether and said an academy should be built it rose almost like the mansions under the command of the genius of Aladdin's lamp. It is now an imposing structure and the commencement exercises of our high school will be held there in a few days.

· Offered a Location.

Savannah, Ga., June 9.—(Special.)—The Plant system officers have offered Mr. O. T. Bugg an excellent location for his cotton seed delinter plant and superb wharf facilities to induce him to locate here. He is considering the matter and will no doubt in a few days reach a determination as to where it will be placed.

Enterprise in Hartwell. Hartwell, Ga., June 9 .- (Special.)-Prepa-

ations are now being made to put in thiry new looms and other additional ma-chinery at the Hartwell cotten mills. The machinery is on the road and will soon be Lumpkin Public Schools.

Lumpkin, Ga., June 9.—(Special.)—The board of education of the Lumpkin public board of education of the Lumpkin public schools yesterday elected Professor J. M. Caldwell, of Butler, Ga., as superintendent of schools and re elected Misses Charlie Bedingfield, Maymic Lewis and Belah Usher as assistants. The schools are in a flourishing condition, and with such an able head as the board believes Professor Caldwell to be, great things are expected in the future.

A Vicious Cow.

Bethlehem, Ga., June 9.—(Special.)—Mrs. John Thompson was milking a vicious cow a few days ago and the cow butted her down and pawed her with her feet, and perhaps would have hurt her scriously but for the timely interference of some men near by, who rescued her.

### SOCIETY NEWS AND GOSSIP.

Indian Springs, Ga., June 9 .- (Special.)-So far the season has been very quiet here but with today the hotels will begin to fill up. The school commencements are about over and it is never till after that period of gayety that the crowds begin coming

ere. The Wigwam has a small crowd, but it is a mighty pleasant one. Every day is bring-ing letters asking for accommodation and the next day will see Mr. Colfier well surrounded with guests from all sections of The Georgia State Dental Association will

The Georgia State Dental Association will meet at the Wigwam Tuesday and along with the members will come a large number of ladies, as the reserve list shows.

On the 17th instant the whist congress meets, and this will draw the best whist players from all over the state. It will be a great social event, as many of the very best whist players who are to take part are ladies, Atlanta, Macon, Columbus, Savannan, Albany, Montezuma, Augusta, Americus, Athens, Madison, Marietta, Hawkinsville, Valdosta and Brunswick have delegations registered for the event. One of the best orchestras in the south has been secured by Mr. Collier and will be here Monday when the gay season will be inaugurated.

rated.

Mr. B. A. Collier is making the Wigwam better this season than it has ever been. The table is excellent and there is a change in the bill of fare every day.

The other houses expect crowds next

Miss Jesse Parker, a recent graduate of Wesleyan, is spending a few days with her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cousins, on Woodward avenue. Miss Jesse is an attractive young lady and has a host of friends in Atlanta. She leaves shortly for her home in Hartwell.

Miss Vena Smith, Miss Louise Ragland nd Miss Emmie Lou Garrett are visiting Miss Nellie Printup at Rome. Hon. J. C. Harris, of Rome, is register-

P. H. Hanes, the great tobacco manufacturer of Winston, N. C., is at the Kimball.

ed at the Kimball.

Miss Mary Tyson, of Americus, will visit Miss Elizabeth Shaw, in this city, this Columbia, S. C., June 9.-(Special.)-Miss

Mary Belle Peterkin and Mr. A. R. Taber, Jr., both of Fort Motte, were married in this city Friday night. Miss Peterkin is a daughter of the famous cotton planter of that name and Mr. Taber is a member of one of the leading families of the state. Calhoun, Ga., June 9 .- A delightful hom

wedding, especially noteworthy for its quiet elegance, was that of Major G. W. Wells and Mrs. L. R. Wilson, of this place, which was celebrated on the 20th of May at the residence of Mr. W. L. Hines, a relative of the bride. The house was tastefully decorated with fragrant May roses and other exotics of this floral season. An impressive ceremony was performed by Rev. B. H. Tammell, and the charming couple left immediately for a short bridal trip.

Major and Mrs. Wells are well known in

trip.

Major and Mrs. Wells are well known in Calhoun, and they have a host of friends, who wish for them a long life of connubial bilss.

Their popularity was attested by the large number of elegant presents received.

On Friday evening, May 30th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Hunt, a delightful reception was tendered to Major and Mrs. G. W. Wells by the Woman's Missfonary Society, of which Mrs. Wells is president. The house was beautifully decorated, and delicious refreshments were served. A handsome rocking chair was presented to Mrs. Wells by the ladies of the society, Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Herrington, Mr and Mrs. L. R. Pitts, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McDaniel, Major and Mrs. G. W. Wells, Mr. and. Mrs. H. P. Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Lucy Gray, Mrs. B. M. Harlan, Mrs. Z. T. Gray, Mrs. T. W. Harbin, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Tinsley, Mrs. M. Jones, Misses Fannie Ellis, Emma Barrett, Orrie Malone, Lulie Pitts, Cullie Herrington, Bam Hoss, Idelette Hillhouse, Bay Hall, Emma Greer, Cornelia Prickett, Azile Jones, Ruby Freeman, Nettle Wells, Sudle Shelor, Bettle Hoss, Julia McDaniel, Mamie Trammell and Messrs. Ernest Neal, A. Roff, J. H. Malone, W. F. King, C. C. Harlan, W. L. Hillhouse, W. R. Rankin, Jr., and H. T. Findley. Findley.

# DONALD FRASER.

The Decatur High School Closed with Interesting Exercises.

The commencement exercises of Donald Fraser High school, at Decatur, were held in the school building last Friday evening, and were largely attended. The programme was one of exceeding interest, and was rendered in a highly interesting manner that reflected much credit upon both pupils and teachers.

The programme of the evening was: Prayer-Rev. F. H. Gaines.
Salutatory-Don Donaldson.
Declamation-Horace Rockwell.
Class history-John D. Turner, Jr.
Declamation-Woods Rogers,
Essay-Albert Mead.
Declamation-Robert Billups.
Class prophecy-Horace Ehle.

Declamation—Robert Billups.
Class prophecy—Horace Ehle.
Reading—Willie Crane.
Debate—"Resolved, That the pen is mightler than the sword"—Affirmative, John D. Turner, Jr., Don Donaldson, Edward H. Barnett, James J. Winn; negative, J. T. Butler, Albert Wood, Brooks Brown.
Announcements of distinctions: Delivery of scholarship to Henry E. Rockwell, of Decatur, Ga.; second honor, Albert S. Mead, Decatur, Ga.

Auction Sale,

June 11th at 2 o'clock p. m.. Thirty-seven head of horses. This stock must be sold without reserve, as parties wish to leave the B. Thompson & Son, 148 Marietta street. jun 9 sun mon tue Marietta street.

—Charles Zachry, the man who was arrested Saturday on the charge of taking a diamond pin from N. F. Wilson, has been released. Last night he said: "I was released because the circumstances of the case did not warrant my being held. The charges were absolutely false."

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Do not pay the carriers. We have regu-

# 10 PAGES

ATLANTA, GA., June 10, 1895.

### Morgan's Name Scratched Off.

The young men who handle the affairs of the National League of Democratic Clubs are running that organization on the cuckoo lines these warm June days and they promise to rival the Reform Club in its own especial field.

The young men are drawing the line on "silverites."

The plans for the campaign of democratic education which they have determined to wage this summer embrac ed a trans-continental tour over the lines of the Pacific railroads with frequent stops for rallies. They had prepared a list of speakers for these rallies and the committee having this branch of the work in charge had headed the list with the name of the distinguished senator from Alabama, Hon. John T. Morgan. His magnificent ability and his long record of service for the party led the committee to believe that he was the one man who would add most to the strength and dignity of the movement, and would prove a decided drawing card.

But it was not to be. The cuckoo influence in the organization was too strong for that. News of the committee's action reached the ears of the cabinet ministers and immediate action was determined upon. It was Postmaster General Wilson who broke the news to the league officers insisting that it would never do for the league to give such recognition of a man who was proclaiming views so much at variance with the ideas of the administration as is Senator Morgan in his advocacy of bimetallism. The trip could not have the administration's approval unless there was a change.

The threat had the desired effect. The possibilities of such disapproval sent cold chills down the backs of the young men who have the weight of the league on their shoulders.

Senator Morgan's name was stricken from the list and the name of the Hon. Don Manuel Dickinson, of the democratic state of Michigan, was substituted!

# Free Coinage and the Ratio.

The New York World has been engaged in getting at the opinions of members of congress and others in regard to the silver question. Among others who have responded to The World's inquiries is Senator Bacon, of Georgia, and his response is interesting and illuminating. Senator Bacon says that he does not favor the single gold standard becruse the possible supply of gold in the world is insufficient to furnish the necessary amount of primary money as a basis for the business of the world. Gold and silver to the extent available for coinage are both required to meet this necessity; consequently, Senator Bacon says he is equally opposed to the single silver standard.

To this the Georgia senator adds the following in regard to the ratio matter, much discussed and little understood: "To insure the full value of each as a money metal. I believe that each metal should be coined on terms of perfect equality. With such perfect equality, the true ratio between the two metals will be practically demonstrated, and when, after a fair trial, it has been so demon strated, the ratio thus ascertained should be adopted as the legal ratio."

Whatever explanation this statement may meed-though it needs none to those who have studied the question-is furnished by Senator Bacon's campaign speeches. In those addresses, speaking to the meaning and purpose of the Chicago platform, the senator said that all discriminations against silver should be removed, so that it should stand before the law and at the mints on terms of perfect equality with gold. This was the declaration of the democratic platform, if the words it employs continue to have their English meaning. With these discriminations removed, the mints would open to the free coinage of both gold and silver at a ratio of 16

This done, if gold showed any disposition to go to a premium and disappear from use as money, the tendency could be promptly arrested by fixing the ratio to fit the commercial value of the two metals after silver had been remonetized and all discriminations against it removed.

Now, all this is in the direction of justice, equity and common sense. The gold monometallists have met the propsition with assumption only. They more both fact and reason. They entirely ignore the fact that France alone, for nearly a century, kept the commercial value of the two metals at a ratio 151/2 to 1. They ignore this other fact, as important as any, that the domestic and foreign trade and commerce of the United States was larger in 1892

that that of all the continental nations of Europe combined. And they also lgnore the fact that what they are pleased to term "parity" is internationally smashed every day in the fluctuation of exchanges.

The Constitution and other American bimetallisis, who believe that an international agreement is possible only as the fesult of independent action by the United States, are not walking in the dark in this matter, nor are they urging any scheme to disorganize the currency system of the country. They are for remonetization-restoration-restitutionand not disorganization. They believe that the removal of all discriminations against silver that exist in the law will result in the restoration of the commercial value of that metal to the point that represents the old ratio of 16 to 1. They believe that the business and population of this country have assumed such proportions as to be able to absorb all the silver that can be put in circulation through the mints, and that this absorption of the silver supply will maintain the market value of the metal at relatively \$1.29 an ounce in all parts of the commercial world. They have the best of reasons for this belief.

The gold monometallists, who deal in nothing but assumptions, declare that this result would not follow the free coinage of silver. They say that the moment the mints were open to silver without discrimination, our stock of gold would go to a premium and disappear. They say that the demand at the mints and the absorption of the silver supply in the expanding business and popula tion of the country will not add one cent to the commercial value of silver, but we shall have a flood of 50-cent dollars-and they say this in the face of the fact that when congress was expected to pass a free coinage law in 1890, the commercial value of silver rose to \$1.21 an ounce mall the markets of the world. They do not prove this by producing any evidence from the records of history or experience, or by advancing any argument that has reason and common sense behind it. They simply hurl the windy assumption in the air and expect sen-

sible people to be satisfied with it. Now the reply to this assumption is that which The Constitution has made whenever it has discussed the ratio; it is the reply Senator Bacon has made in his Georgia speeches and in his letter to The New York World; and it is the reply that all American bimetallists make: Namely, that if the removal of all discriminations from the white metal and its remonetization do not lift its commercial value to the old ratio of 16 to 1, then it will be an easy matter for the ratio to be adjusted to the ratio that will insure the concurrent use of both metals as money.

This position is impregnable. No one who is really in favor of the employment of silver as the money of final payment can have any objection to it. No one who is not a rank and an arrant goldbug, and bent upon perpetuating the great crime of 1873, can afford to op-

The restoration of silver as a part of the primary money of the country is a democratic principles. The adjustment of the ratio, if it should need adjustment, is a matter of business. But it must be clear to all who have not been taken in by Shylock, that the removal of all discriminations against silver in the law and at the mints will give us, even if it does not restore the old ratio, an accurate, and, therefore, a scientific basis for a new ratio.

# Light Wanted.

When the cuckoo and the postmaster organs of the south are asked what they mean by "sound money," they are at a loss for a reply. They have adopted the phrase from the eastern organs of the money power because they think it is catchy and calculated to deceive the people. As a matter of fact, it deceives nobody; but since the cuckoo and postmaster organs have adopted it and are employing it with the wise and insistent air that belongs to parrots, we must continue to ask for an explanation that will at least satisfy the minds of the curious.

We know perfectly well what the bankers and the money dealers mean by "sound currency." They make their living and their profits by manipulating loans and that sort of thing, and the only dollar that is "sound" enough to suit their views is that which commands a constantly increasing quanity of the products of human labor. These money dealers have managed by buying some men and controlling others to bring about the demonetization of silver. This has placed upon the small stock of available gold the whole demand of the civilized world which must have gold as the basis of their currency supply. This demand, which is increasing every day, has doubled the value of gold, with the result that a dollar of that metal will command more than twice as much of the products of the people's labor as it did a few years ago.

This is the situation as it exists today, when the gold dollar will buy more than two dollars' worth of farm products and other commodities than it would buy a few years ago. This gold dollar, which will buy more than two dollars' worth of the products of the people's labor, is now declared by the cuckoos and the postmaster organs to be a "sound" dollar, and this is insisted on over and over again in true parrot style, and with a parrot-like lack of in-

telligence. Now, although the cuckoo and postmaster organs have borrowed this senseless phrase from the William Street Reform Club, which is an adjunct of Wall street, they have made themselves responsible for it by using it in the "polly wants a cracker" style. We must insist, therefore, that they turn their powerful minds upon the phrase and tell us what they mean

In 1873 only greenbacks and national banknotes were in circulation, but they bore a certain relation to gold. That is to say, gold was at a premium over greenbacks, and the extent of this premium was perfectly well known from day to day, though it was made variable and uncertain by the speculative gold sharks of Wall street, who in that day as well as this, would risk their

soul's salvation for a margin of 5 per cent profit. Silver was also at a premium over gold owing to the fact that while owners of silver bullion could get it coined at our mints at the rate of sixteen ounces of silver to one of gold, they could take it to the French mints and have it coined at the rate of fifteen and a half ounces of silver to one of gold, thus saving one-half ounce in every

sixteen as a profit or premium. Silver was the dear money, gold was ess dear, and greenbacks and national banknotes were depreciated to the extent of the premium on gold. Now, we ask the cuckoo and the postmaster organs which was the "sound" moneygold or silver? The silver dollar was at a premium over gold, but it would not command at that date more than onehalf the quantity of commodities that a gold dollar will buy now. Was it for that reason, unsound money? The gold dollar in 1873 would not buy half as much as a gold dollar will in 1895, Was the gold dollar, therefore, not 'sound" money?

These are matters that we should like to have the cuckoo and postmaster organs elucidate for the benefit of the public. To do so will take them away from the parrot phrases that they have borrowed from the agents of the gold sharks, but the change will be a welcome one to their readers. Let them, therefore, give the people a dissertation or a series of dissertations on 'sound" money, being careful to explain what sound money is and what it consists of.

### The New Attorney General.

While the new attorney general, Judge Judson Harmon, is not well known out side of Ohio, the kind things that are being said of him there show that he is a man who has the admiration of those who know him best, and that is the highest tribute to his ability.

Judge Harmon is not a politician, but he is unquestionably a lawyer of strength and a man of broad understanding of the principles of his profession. He has devoted his time, with the exception of a few years on the superior court bench, to the practice of corporation law and his firm has been the legal representative of several of the strongest railway systems of the west. He is a man who has the universal respect of his fellow practitioners and of all who have been brought in contact with

Naturally there is a good deal of spec ulation as to the political reasons for the appointment. The credit for bringing it about is generally given to ex-Governor Campbell, and if this is true, it demonstrates the ex-governor's strength with the administration, but beyond that is not particularly significant. If it means, as some of the newspapers seem to believe, that Governor Campbell is to make the race for governor against General Bushnell, and that Judge Harmon's appointment will strengthen his cause, then it is decidedly interesting, as, indeed, would be a contest with Campbell as the democratic standard bearer. He is a fighter from the way-back re gions and would make it decidedly lively for Bushnell, with or without his bar rel.

Some of "the boys" at Cincinnati are not pleased with the appointment of Judge Harmon, who possesses strong civil service ideas and has not bowed to the party organization as the local leaders have thought he should. It is however, practically encouraging to note these evidences of vitality in the democratic party of Ohio. The outside world has been laboring under the impression that the genus democrat was a thing of the past in the Buckeye State. A first-class row in Hamilton county would give some hopes of democrati success.

# The Situation in Cuba.

The Cuban insurrection will not down The Spanish government finds that instead of a mere uprising of malcontents it has on its hands a genuine revolution and one which possesses a great deal of vitality.

General Campos has been compelled to call for more troops. He fought against the idea so long as he could possibly do so, for he had given the home government every assurance that the forces under him were sufficient and that the rebellion would soon be squelched. The call for troops is an admission that the insurgents are gaining ground, and indeed that seems to be the case. Despite the reports of the death of Marti and the consequent demoralization of his forces, the insurgents have increased in strength and their cause is spreading.

The most important result that will come from the renewal of confidence on the part of the insurgents will be an increase in the number of sympathizers outside of Cuba. This change has already become apparent in the attitude of the press. Many papers that have been passing over this revolution as being of too little importance to consider, have now taken up the cause of the insurgents and are echoing The Sun's sentiment that "the cause is bound

o triumph." The Spanish government is complain ng that filibustering expeditions are being sent out to Cuba from the United States. While there may have been some of these in the past, the probability is that the government at Madrid ex aggerates their extent; however, if the success of the insurgents continues, there is every reason to believe that the number of these parties will increase. There are always soldiers of fortune to take advantage of such opportunities for winning fame and position, and as soon as the men who have been fighting under Marti show that they have a chance to win, there will be no dearth of foreign volunteers.

General Campos had better make it twenty battalions instead of ten.

The thousands of tramps in the country are heartily in favor of the good-roads movement.

Cal Brice, who has already scandalized the democratic party of Ohio, is now trying to get it to adopt a goldbug plat-

form. The Washington Post has a dreadful suspicion that the hotel keepers planned the Memphis goldbug convention. Can it be

possible that The Post imagines that Hon. Tom Boggs or Hon. Yosiah Splutteration is engaged in the hotel agency business? Perish the unkind thought!

Think of the republican party of Kentucky going into the campaign with its platform stuffed full of the new financial views that The Courier-Journal has been peddling out to its democratic readers.

They say Mr. Whitney is a candidate for president. This is a good idea. The more candidates, the more fun.

Mr. Harrison is having two portraits painted at once. He evidently wants the republican party to think he is twins, and to nominate both of him at once.

Editor Watterson, having succeeded in getting the republicans of Kentucky to adopt his financial views in their platform, is now ready for his European tour.

### EDITORIAL COMMENT.

The New York Morning Journal can say "I told you so" over the Olney appointment, for it scooped the other New York papers on the announcement of this phase of the cabinet changes. The Journal was the only New York paper to publish a picture of Judge Harmon, the new attorney general, the morning after the announcement of his appointment was made. It is evident that The Morning Journal has con

The city of Dallas has evidently secured the services of a first-class press agent to look out for the Corbett-Fitzsimmons mill, That story that the prince of Wales and the marquis of Queensbury will attend the fight is sufficient evidence of his ability.

On Thursday the newspapers of New York published the report of a law case in which Dr. Alphonse M. Wallace testified that pneumonia was not a disease. On Friday both Dr. Wallace and his father, Dr. William B. Wallace, the eminent Irish naturalist, died, pneumonia carrying both

The manager of that Atlanta aggregation of ball tossers is respectfully requested to pull the strings to his men and make them play ball. The past week has been about the most disastrous in the history of At-lanta's connection with the national game. Make them play ball!

It is said that the class of young men about town who are foolish enough these hot days to look upon the wine when it is red have struck upon a new scheme for starting the stomach off in proper form after a prolonged spree, says The New Or-leans Picayune. Of course, any one who has ever been unwise enough to tamper with the flowing bowl to excess knows that the greatest trouble is to get some thing edible to rest comfortably upon the stemach the next day. Now that is all provided for, if the word of a well-known Philadelphia chef can be taken as an indi-cation of knowledge. "Just go to a restaurant," said he, "and order iced aspara-gus with a spicy French dressing. The dressing acts as an appetizer, while the ced asparagus descends scothingly into the fevered interior and gently coaxes the disgusted stomach back to duty again the disgusted stomach back to duty again, After the lapse of about an hour, eat another dish of the same, and I'll wager you will then begin to feel that you have taken a fresh grip on life. Keen-edged remorse generally takes a back seat after that kind of treatment."

"Ask a class of Japanese students," says Lafcado Hearn—"young students of four-teen to sixteen—to tell their dearest wishes, and, if they have confidence in the quesoner, perhaps nine out of ten will answer To die for his majesty, our emperor.' And he wish comes from the heart pure as my wish for martyrdom ever born." A ation composed of men of that sort can never be kept down. China has so much territory and so little emperor and government that there is no united spirit of fight in her. fight in her.

There seems to be no end to the opportu-There seems to be no end to the opportunities for a person to achieve fame as a "champion." A painter in Saco. Me., sucked three dozen eggs in seven minutes and thirty-five seconds, a few days ago, and is now ready to suck eggs for the championship with any one of his class in the country. This is one instance where a man is playing himself, instead of the man is playing himself instead of th public, for a sucker, and he will be sorry for it later on when he comes to settic with his stomach.

# FOUND IN THE FURROWS.

Sylvania Telephone: If this proves to be a good crop year, of which it gives promise now, and we can get a fair price for our cotton we believe our farmers will be in better shape at the end of the year than they have been for some time. We have all learned the healthful lesson that to be prosperous we must raise and not buy what we need for home consumption, and we have been partly cured of our manla for cotton. Add to this the severe lessons that have been taught to us in economy, and with continued good seasons and a fiving price for our cotton in the full, we will all be able to realize that the sun still shines.

Franklin News: The Augusta Chronicle makes an interesting and encouraging statement that the Georgia farmers are buying only one-fourth as such corn as last year. As the reduction has been going on for the past three years, and a very small amount was imported last year. The Chronicle's figures are even more interesting. Georgia is making her own. ing. Georgia is making her own corn

Madison Advertiser: Cotton and corn are anatison advertiser: Cotton and corn are growing nicely, and the farmers are well up with their work. They are using every effort in the production of this crop, and hope to counteract the effects of the low prices last year by giving their attention to the raising of home supplies, which evidently shows they are on the right line.

# THE MILLEDGEVILLE INCIDENT.

The Madisonian: When such men as W. Y. Atkinson, Patrick Walsh, Fleming du-Bignon, Dick Lamar and T. F. Newell pursue a line of conduct in the face of such oircumstances, the presumption is they did right. We predict that such will be the final popular verdict, and that Professor Chappell, with the faculty, will not, after a while, dissent from it.

Savannah News: We cannot question the motive of the trustees. They agree in saying that they considered the punishment inflicted by the faculty greater than the offense justified. The faculty thought otherwise, and may still think so. Still, it was a matter for the trustees to decide. They were inclined to mercy, and mercy is sometimes more to be commended than severity. verity.

Rome Tribune: The trustees of the Normal and Industrial school followed the letter, but departed widely from the spirit of the law, and violated all precedent in their action in awarding the diplomas.

Franklin News: The affair was a very unfortunate one, and leaves the fam stitution in a very perturbed state.

# STATE POLITICAL NOTES.

The Statesboro Star has the following: The Statesboro Star has the following:

"We have seen a letter from Hon. A. S.
Clay, chairman of the democratic executive committee of Georgia, to a gentleman in this town, stating that if the democratic party indorsed goldbuggery and the principles put forward at the recent goldbug convention at Memphis, Tenn., nothing but certain defeat awaited the party in this state. Mr. Clay says that he practices law in ten or twelve counties in north Georgia and that there is not more than one democrat out of every hundred who favors the single gold standard."

The Statesboro Star has the following, which shows how the wind blows: which shows how the wind blows:

"Mr. James B. Groover came up from
the 1,340th district on Monday, and when
asked how many silver men there were
in the county he replied that there was
no opposition to silver in his section, and
he thought if there were 200 goldbugs in
the county the single gold standard folks
certainly had occasion to congratulate
themselves. Mr. Groover is satisfied that on a square issue on the question the county will vote for free silver by 1,500 or 2,000 majority."

Yeys The Franklin News and Banner: "Coweta county has organized a rousing bimetallic league. It is composed of the most influential citizens of the county, and one of the strongest speeches of the occasion was made by our able congressman, Hon. Charles L. Moses. Organization is the medium through which to spread the ruth. Let Heard county follow the worthy example of her sister, and organize a bimetallic league."

The Rockdale Banner says of fifth dis-

The Rockdale Banner says of first district politics:

"Colonel Albert Cox, of Atlanta, says he is going to run against Hon. L. F. Livingston for congress on the 'sound money' platform. Uncle Lon is a deep, dyed-in-the-wool, 16-to-1 gentleman, and, to be plain with you, Colonel Cox, Livingston will do you up to the tune of 16 to 1. No man has ever made a better record in congress than Livingston, and it is absolutely safe to say that he has a stronger following in the fifth district than ever before."

In an Atlanta letter to The Madisonian Miss Ellen Dortch says:

In an Atlanta letter to The Madisonian Miss Ellen Dortch says:

"There are three representative Georgians of widely different views regarding finance who will one day possibly represent Georgia in the halls of the national congress—John P. Shannon, of Elberton; J. M. Terrell, the present distinguished attorney geneal of the state, and W. C. Glenn. I would vote for all three of these gentlemen if I were enfranchised; and I believe that all women would do likewise—vote for their friends, regardless of their political views."

### THE EXPOSITION.

Adairsville Banner: Of a piece with the fortuitous auspices that usually hover about most of Atlanta's greater undertakings is the circumstance that the opening of the Cotton States and International exposition will probably be coincident with a decided revival of business in every part of this country, if not in the other portions of the world, It is altogether logical to expect that the long and unnaturally pent up busthe world. It is altogether logical to expect that the long and unnaturally pent up business of this vast continent, already in motion, will burst forth under the stimulus of the fall's inevitable trade activities, and that thereafter for considerable time no confine of any kind will suffice to obstruct its healthful spread and increase. And thousand of strangers, objectively embarked for the big fair, will surely drop in upon this most captivating portion and its thrifty people, and many of these will doubtless settle among us and be of us.

Cuthbert Liberal: Randolph county will Cuthbert Liberal: Randolph county will never have a better opportunity of advertising its many resources and advantages than at the Cotton States and International exposition at Atlanta this fall, and we hope our citizens will turn out en masse at the meeting of the agricultural society to be held in the courthouse at 2:30 o'clock p. m. on the 15th instant to make arrangements for an exhibit at the exposition.

the state is preparing an exhibit for the coming Cotton States and International exposition in Atlanta. Heard county is still doing nothing in the face of all its wonderful natural resources. Why lie thus idle?

Ringgold New South: A proper exhibit from Catoosa county at the big Atlanta show would be a great advertisement for our good old county. Let's have it.

### JUNE IN GEORGIA.

Sparia Ishmaelite: On Monday morning Ed Brown showed The Ishmaelite a curious and interesting illustration of the almost torrid heat which prevailed on Sunday. Mrs. Brown's sitting room has a north and south exposure, and the windows were open, to get the benefit of any air that might venture to circulate. On the table, in a metal candlestick, was a paraffin candle, almost whole, and near by was a half-ounce bottle of spirits of ammonia. Paraffin fuses at about 130 degrees Fahrenheit. The heat was so great that the candle became too soft to preserve its erect position. It bent over and then down in an irregular curve, until the top of it rested on the table. In bending over the top of the candle touched the side of the bottle, and in its semi-melted condition adhered to it. In this position the candle resumed its rigidity as the weather grew cooler. The candle was still maintaining its curve and its hold on the bottle when exhibited to The Ishmaelte. This is quite an interesting illustration of the extreme high temperature iof Sunday's weather. If paraffin fuses at about 130 and a candle was almost dissolved in a room, some distance above the ground, and with the windows open, what must have been the temperature out of Gors in the sun?

Franklin News: The heated season seems to be seed the condender.

Franklin News: The heated season seems to have wonderfully appetized the dany denizens, as well as the popular petate for piscatorial flesh, and all the fishermen are gloating over their good luck in the Chattahoochee's limpid dies.

# RURAL LIFE IN GEORGIA.

Ellijay Sentinel: They have put up a banjo shop in Talking Rock. They have employed a darky to do the work. Wiley Freeman has had him one put up, and it to know what they are made of. They are made of a sifter hoop headed with a lard

Ringgold New South: Our mockingbirds are rightly named. The saucy chaps se perfectly mimic the plaintive cry of the hungry little chick that one is kept won cring what can the matter be.

Jesup Sentinel: The boys over around Uncle Dave's are having hot times these days. They have a race every Sunday af-ternoon to see who will walk with her to

ternoon to see Sunday school. Waynesboro Citizen: Many have been

made sick from eating too many plums. Seems as if they want to make up for lost time, as there has been so little fruit for the last four years.

Sylvania Telephone: Two of our boy, took in Scarboro's pienic last Saturday They report seeing more pretty girls an enjoying the finest dinner within their experience.

# Calhoun County Courier: Berry time is here now, and if flour wasn't so high we could live right royally, but we have to make berry ples skace on account of flour. SOME GEORGIA SNAKES.

Ellijay Sentinel: Little Javan Mealer, who lives with Bud Davis on David Garren's farm, three miles from town, while hoeing corn last week, found two huge rattlesnakes coiled together. He sent and got his gun and killed them both at one shot. But Davis killed a large copperhead snake with teeth half an inch long the day before this, and on the same day Mrs. Williams killed a big rattlesnake in the same neighborhood. It seems to be a great country for snakes out there.

Dahlonega Signal: Milford Hite, of Union county, who had a large rattlesnake on exhibition in Dahlonega last summer, says he is going to catch two or three of the rattlers this summer and carry them down to the Atlanta exposition when it opens, so as to show some of the products of Union county. county.

Cherokee Advance: A son of "Jube" Collum, living six miles northwest of Canton, was bitten by a rattlesnake last Saturday while looking for some plows that had been left in the weeds.

Arlington Courier: Tilden Watkins, while out fishing one day last week, was bitter by a snake. It happened not to be a very poisonous bite, and he got home.

### The True Creed. The true, the good, the beautiful,

highest aim should be; Read in three words the true man's creed: "Love, Light and Liberty." Who holds this creed hates what is false Nor will he bend the knee At Baal shrines—he worships Truth, Because truth makes men free.

The true must needs be beautiful, The beautiful be true, For God himself unchangeably Has interblent the two; To this celestial union-made breath the first man drew-That living, that immortal thing Men call "the Good" is due.

Truth is the Mecca of the mind, The pole-star of the soul, Goodness, the living power within That strives to God, the goal; The beautiful, by blending both, Doth glorify the whole-The laws of these eternal powers The universe control. —CHARLES W. HUBNER.

# JUST FROM GEORGIA.

Fore She Went. Things ain't like they use to be 'Fore she went away; Jest don't look the same to me-

Don't-by night or day! Weather's colder, skies ain't half Like they wuz when she Made the silver sunbeams laugh

From the blue to me. Seems like. 'fore she went away, Nuthin' ever wrong; It wuz summer all the day-Summer sweet with song.

Summer in them eyes o' hers, Bright as mountain lakes When the wind above 'em stirs An' the mornin' breaks. Summer in her lips 'at thrilled

Rich an' rosy lips 'at spilled Music with their words. Summer all erbout her! She Seemed the whole day long Jest a livin' melody-

Like the song o' birds;

Sunshine set to song! Will she come again? Some time I shall wake an' hear. Silver bells o' music chime

Soft-like on the air; An' the wind'll wait the snows-Winter will depart, An' the spring'll pin a rose

Here on my poor heart!

-Frank L. Stanton The Brunswick Times has cordially invited the weekly editors to that city, and has offered them the privileges of the

The Weather Flend. To the weather fiend—if he ever dies, When his future home's in view, The devil will say, In his bland-like way:

"Is it hot enough for you?" The Daily Coin is the name of a new paper Daily coin is what we're all

# in Chicago. Daily coafter. It's a success.

A Seaside Comedy. Girl at seaside, Reads a book;

Handsome young man Steals a look. Girl romantic. Views the wave: "If I jump in, Would he save?"

Looks dejected-Seems to weep; Plunges headlong In the deep! Young man puffs his

Cries: "Your dress is

Cigarette.

Getting wet!" Bathing suits are somewhat cheaper this year, but, as a matter of fact, they're high at any price.

The Georgia watermelon is coming in and is just as cool as two lovers after a

One People Now. No north, no south, no east, no west! Behold it, all ye lands!

After we fought our level best We fell to shaking hands! The Chicago school teachers are still wading through the financial question, and they're all in the newspaper business.

Where He Missed It. "And, papa, what did grandfather do for

his country?"
"Nothing whatever, my son. He held a We have now reached the delightful season when the old oaken bucket makes a wel-come splash in the well, and the melon is delicious under the shade of the old oak

# A Peachtree Suggestion.

tree.

Editor Constitution—Names are like clothes, quite as essential, quite as mutiform and quite as capable of being an aesthetic factor in the make-up of the bearer, as clothes must be in the make-up of the wearer. We need not fall back on the hackneyed question, "What's in a name?" There is all in a name, if the name is apt and significant, otherwise

Names bestowed on children with apparently no other purpose than to honor some dead and buried worthy, have been known to shape and mold in some subtle psychical way the character and lives of

those who bore them.

This may be more fanciful than real, but even the ex post facto nature of the result goes far toward affirming that there result goes far toward affirming that there is much, very much, in a significant appropriate name, and so I have often thought in regard to that beautiful strata via, Peachtree, justly the joy and pride of Atlanta's people, whether they live in the magnificent villas that grace its sidewalks, roll in luxurious curriages along its smooth asphalt or whether, which may be best of all, they glide along in the electric car gathering all these breezes, all these car gathering all these breezes, all these ear gathering all these breezes, all these

delights for a nickel. "But wherefore Peachtree?" "Why do they call it so?" "What a very curious name!" are some of the very disconcerting questions which strangers hurl at the ground Atlanta effective results. proud Atlanta cicerone, who mumbles something about Peuchtree creek, leaving the eager questioner with a stronger sense than ever of the meaningless nature of the

name. I was at Interlachen when I first heard of Peachtree street. The singular significance of Interlachen as a name no doubt awakened my query as to why Peachtree was so named, for, before my friend could answer, I had formed to myself a pictured image of what Peachtree was like. Great rows of flowering and fruit-bearing peach trees, bright with the bloom and beauty of early spring, rose before my mind's eye and I saw Peachtree as I trust soon to see it in reality.

and I saw Peachtree as I trust soon to see it in reality.

That Philadelphia has her Spruce, Walnut, Vine and Pine, and other cities their Cherry, Poplar and I know not what other inapt and inexpressive names, is no reason why Atlanta, with one of the most beautiful highways in the world, should not have the most unique and distinctive one.

not have the most unique and distinctive one.

Let the elegant and aesthetic inmates of Peachtree homes see to it that there is planted in every yard this fall, in beautiful commemoration of the great exposition, at least one flowering or one fruit-bearing peachtree, I give the option because there are many to whom the idea of utility is unaesthetic, but if there be those like the great Cousin who believe in the good, the true and the beautiful, let them by all means plant the true fruit-bearing peachtree with its goodly gifts and its beautiful efflorescence.

Then, once a year, when nature holds her spring carnival, she will paint in roseate tints and whisper in gentle breezes, amid the hum of bees and the song of birds, the name of—Peachtree.

Atlanta, June 1, 1895.

# SPEAKER CRISP.

Houston Home Journal: Ex-Speaker Crisp has announced his opinion concerning silver coinage in a most unequivocal style. His speeches and votes have always declared him a friend of the white metal, and his recent interview with The Atlanta Constitution placed him in line with the silver campaign as now being conducted.

Danielsville Monitor: Judge Crisp has et all doubts at rest by stating his posi-ion clearly, that he is in favor of the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio

Waynesboro Citizen: Speaker Crisp, the great Georgia member of congress, had declared himself, over his own signature for the free colnage of silver at 16 to 1. Georgia Cracker: The Macon Herald is booming Judge Crisp for president. Well. why not?

the platform, and just as the train pulled

away one man was knocked off the plat-

form in the darkness and has not been

"Rufe Jenkins was peddling refreshments

through the train and got into a fight in the car above referred to, in which he

drew his pistol and shot one of the pas-

sengers, but the wound was not serious.

When Jenkins again entered this car a

brother of the man he had shot then shot

him. Jenkins was taken to the negro hos-

pital when the train reached Augusta, and

it is probable that his arm will have to be

"Many of the excursionists were so ter-

rorized by the shooting and smashing of

windows and general turbulence that they

were arraid to return on the excursion train

PROMINENT GEORGIANS.

The State Well Represented Yester-

day in New York City.

New York, June 9 .- (Special.) -- Many

prominent Georgians are here today, and

the registers at the hotels show the follow-

Livingston Morris, of Atlanta, is at the

Ed L. Brown, of the Hotel Aragon in

Atlanta, is stopping at the Murray Hill. Mr. Brown is an enthusiast on the subject

A. A. Meyer, of Atlanta, is among the guests at the Hoffman.

the Marlborough.
W. F. Patillo, of Atlanta, is at the Grand and Clarence Knowles, of Atlanta,

H. C. Cunningham, of Savannah, is at

J. F. Hudson, of Macon, Ga., is at the

W. L. Wilson, of Savannah, and R. H. Hancock, of Atlanta, are at the Imperial, and Milton Dargan, of Atlanta, is at the Waldorf.

To Macon.

Three daily trains by the Southern railway for Macon, Ga., leave Atlanta at 8 a. m., 4:10 p. m. and 9:10 p. m.

of Atlanta and its coming exposition

which left for Atlanta tonight.'

# EVENT OF THE SEASON

The Most Brilliant Musical of the Year This Week.

GREAT PROGRAMME ANNOUNCED

The Finest Array of Talent Ever Employed in Any One Entertainment-The Fifth Intantry Band.

The crowning event in the series of attractive entertainments given for the benefit of the woman's board of managers of the exposition will be the concert at the New Lyceum on next Friday night. The gentlemen who have it in charge have been untiring in their efforts and have had the advantage of all the talent in Atlanta to draw upon.

It has never been a question of whether a fine programme could be given, but rather as to what selections to make from the vast amount of good things offered.

It is well known throughout the south that the ability of Atlanta entertainers compares most favorably with that to be found among cities of the north which are supposed to be far more favored in this respect than those below the Mason and Dixon line.

There is, indeed, a large coterie of musiclans, elocutionists, etc., in this city from the ranks of which can be selected enough to supply any number of entertainments of the highest class. The assistance of practically all of these has been at the command of the managers of the concert announced for next Friday night.

There has been an embarrassment of riches, as it were, and the ladies and their patrons will have the satisfaction of knowing that the affair will reflect the knowing that the affair will reflect the highest credit upon the noble enterprise for which they are so carnestly striving. In the first place, there will be the Fifth infantry band. This organization stands among the leaders of military bands in the United States. Under the directorship of its efficient leader it has acquired a most enviable position and it is certainly the finest musical organization of its class which has ever been located in the south. which has ever been located in the south Since it has been stationed at Fort Mc-Fherson its admirable work on dress parade and in other military functions at the barracks has attracted great attention, and many efforts have been made to secure its appearance on the concert platform in this city. These efforts have always here-tofore been unsuccessful, and the public of Atlanta is to be congratulated that on this occasion it will be heard in three very

attractive instances.

The Apollo male quartet will sing two rumbers. This quartet has, during the past six months, attained the reputation which many similar organizations would have been glad to acquire in as many years. During its existence of about eighteen nonths the members have worked so hard and so conscientionally that they have placed themselves in the very front rank. Their recent appearance at the opening meeting of the Order of Railway Conductors at the Grand opera house convinced the twenty-five hundred or more people in the audience that they are entitled to a place among the best quartets in the coun-

The Apollo is the only professional quartet in the south. The excellence of their work has been recognized by the managers of the chautauqua assembly, who have engaged them for appearance at some

of their finest concerts.

Miss Louise Romare has consented to play two plano solos. Since her recent return from New York, where she had completed her studies under the celebrated master, Xavier Scharwenka, she has demon-strated her skill as a piano soloist of the highest order. The large audiences w! greeted her ten days ago at the recital were charmed and delighted by the sureness of her technique and by the loftiness of her conception of the greatest musical posers. She will be a prime favorite on

the programme.
Than Mrs. Sheridan no local contralto has ever been more popular. Her rare voice has been heard by the best of the concert stage. Nothing but the deep in-terest which she and her gifted husband have in the welfare of the woman's de-partment of the exposition could have inuced her to make a public appearance of this kind. She will also sing in a duet with

Mr. William Owens.

Mr. Frank L. Stanton will read his celebrated poem, "St. Michael's Bells," by special request. In addition to the knowledge which every lover of the beautiful in Atlanta has of Mr. Stanton's rare poems, it is an interesting fact to note that the it is an interesting fact to note that the famous Redpath Lyceum Bureau has closed a contract with him for a tour of several months' duration in the reading of his own works. It is unnecessary to dwell upon his abilities. The mere announcement of his name is sufficient. His will be one of the most notable contributions to the

programme.

Mr. William Owens is undoubtedly the most popular tenor who has ever resided in this city. He has time and time again aroused the most enthusiastic admiration. It is a well known fact that his singing at the First Baptist church has been one of the potent attractions for the tremendous congregations which are always to be found in that place of worship, Mr. Owens will sing a lovely aria and will be in a duet with Mrs. Sheridan.

Mr. Lucius Perry Hills will introduce an entirely new work which he has just com-pleted and which he prophesies will be the most successful thing he has ever done. In it he has departed from his usual course of verse writing and has made a series of prose sketches of peculiar characters. Mr. Hills is home with fresh laurels won in New England centers of culture. During this trip he established himself as one of the quaintest impersonators of unusual characters ever heard in that section. His Georgia mountaineer pieces were the delight of the Lotus Club, the Players' and other celebrated literary organizations of

Mr. William Jessop, the basso, will sing number. His is regarded as the purest and smoothest of the deep base voices of the city. As the foundation voice of the Apollo quartet he cotributes in a large easure to the success of that organization solo singer he is always heard

Mr. Randolph Rose is a barytone with a



and a single application of Cuticura, the great Skin Cure, clear the scalp and hair of crusts, scales, and dandruff, allay itching, soothe irritation, stimulate the hair follicles, and nourish the roots, thus producing Luxuriant Hair, with olesome scalp, when all else fails. sold throughout the world. POTTER DEVO & CHEE. CORP., ole Props., Boston, U. S. A.

voice of unusual beauty. He is one of the most prominent of amateur singers of the city and his numbers will contribute ma-terially to the strength and variety of the

It will be seen from the above array of talent that, although the last concert of the season, it bids fair to be the rarest gem

of all.

The concert will merit in the highest degree a great patronage for itself. In con-sideration of the enterprise for which it is given it should certainly be heard by an audience which will test the capacity of the house

THE BIMETALLIC CONVENTION.

Railroads All Offer a Cheap Rate to Memphis This Week.

The bimetallic convention at Memphis this week will be largely attended, and the railroads have given cheap rates.

The great gathering of silver advocates will be called to order in the auditorium of that city Tuesday and the session will last two days. Large delegations from all southern and western states will be present, and among them will be most prominent figures in the

litical arena of the republic.

So well have the promoters of the great gathering done their work that it is clear in the outset that this convention will be one of the best of the year.

The meeting is called by the Central Bimetallic League of Tennessee, irrespec-tive of party, for the purpose of handling the greatest political issue of the day. In addition to the long list of distinguished people who have signified their intention to be present, it is said that Hon. Alexander Del Mar, formerly director and founder of the United States bureau of statis tics, will be on hand. He is an enthusiastic supporter of the free coinage of silver, and his wide knowledge of the financial question and the history of legislation relative thereto will make him body such as the convention will be.

The railroads will sell tickets one fare

and a third for the round trip. AN ENJOYABLE AFFAIR.

The B'nai B'rith and Hebrew Sunday

School Will Pienie Wednesday.. The I. O. B. B. and Hebrew Sunday school will give a grand picnic at Maddox park Wednesday, June 12th, which will be one of the most enjoyable affairs of the The young folks and old will find enjoyment in the programme that has been arranged. There will be music and been arranged. There will be mus many sources of amusement for all.

The train will leave the Mitchell street depot promptly at 8 o'clock, and there will be large crowds going down to the park.

AROUND THE CITY HOTELS,

Hon, Joseph R. Lamar, of Augusta, came up last night to confer with Judge Hopkins in the work of changing the code of Geor gia laws. This work has been progressing for some time, but is now almost completed and will be wound up right speedily Mr. Lamar was not easily recognized by his friends here, having shaved off his beard and mustache, the loss of which changes his appearance very considerably

"All these pictures in the northern magazines of the college boys at Yale and Harward going through their championship games at this season of the year on the track and field always makes me want to be a college boy again," remarked Mr. John R. Cooper, the well known Macon lawyer, yesterday. He was standing over the news counter where Dick Murphy presides and was scanning the athletic pages of Leslie's Weekly, "Til never forget the time we fellows used to have at the University of Georgia on the occasion of our annual championship games. There was one particular time that is as fresh in my mind as though it were but yesterday. We were all on the field in a great 'tug of war' between the senior and junior classes. I was one of the heavy weights of the senior class, being of larger size than the average, so I was put in this tug of war. We went at it like tigers to see who would pull the other over the line, there being six or eight strong men at each end of the rope. It was an awfully warm afternoon and the crowds were greatly amused at our tussle. We were nearly gone when I determined to offset the great force of those juniors, so I quietly loosened the nearest man's trousers at the waist in the scrimmage. He, of course, had to stop pulling at the rope to fasten his trousers and while he was doing this we pulled the chaps over, I don't believe the fellow himself ever knew how his trousers got unbuttoned.'

Judge John Hart has returned home after ig in the supreme court for Justice

Professor Charles Astin, of Cuthbert, has composed a march, entitled the "Knights of Pythias March," and dedicated the same Hon. Hamilton Douglas, of Atlanta, past grand chancellor and supreme representative-elect of the grand lodge of eorgia. Competent musicians who have heard the march compliment it most high ly in that it is is a production of real merit and rich with melody. This is the eightythird production of this justly celebrated composer and musician. Among his latest "Cotton States and International Exposition March," dedicated to the board of directors, which has already met with much favor; and "Dixie Nationalities," played by such musicians as Gilmore. The "Knights of Pythias March" is bound to find deserving favor with the order generaily and with others who appreciate a meritorious musical production:

Mr James Swan, of New York, has returned home after spending several days pleasantly in Atlanta.

Mr. Charles Daniel, who has been spending several weeks in the west attending convention of the Order of Railway Telegraphers, has returned home. He is secretary of the executive board of the grand order and was one of the conspicuous

An old university man was talking last night to a group of former schoolmates at the Kimball, and spoke of the recent rriage of Mr. Garnett Bassinger.

"Garnett Bassinger? Married the other day to one of the lovellest and most charming young women in the country, Miss Mary Evelyn Benedict," said he, "The mar-riage occurred at the home of the bride's father, Ravenhurst, West Brighton, Staten island, and was decidedly a pretty and tasteful wedding. An old Athens man may be depended on to choose a charming life partner, and Garnett Bassinger is certainly one of the most fortunate."

Mr. J. Garnett Bassinger is a popular

young man, son of Dr. W. S. Bassinger, the well-known president of the Dahlonega branch college, and was one of the bright-

est young men in his class at Athens.

The wedding was a brilliant one, the bride being attired in white satin, trimmed with point lace. Her veil, which was of tulle, was caught up with a diamond star, tulle, was caught up with a diamond star, the gift of the groom. Her bouquet was of bride roses. The bridesmaids were Miss Grace Edson, of Brooklyn, and Miss Lottle Blacksmith. They were in pale blue brocaded silk and lace, and carried bouquets of sweetness. of sweetpe as. The ushers were Messrs Henry Hodgson, of New York, and Harding Benedict, of Montclair. The best man was Mr. Charles P. Benedict.

Mr. Barreft Phinizy, of Athens, one of the brightest young bus ness men and also one of the most popuar society men of that charming place, is at the Kimball. Mr.
Phinizy said last night that Athens at
present is about the gayest place in Georiag, being crowded with visitors to the
commencement, and, as usual, lively and
wideawake in a business way. The commencement, he says, will this year be one
of the most brilliant on record.

# LEE'S SERMONS CAN NAME HIS DRINK

He Preached Twice Yesterday and Lectured in the Afternoon.

AN INTERESTING TALK TO YOUNG MEN

The Naturalness of Being a Perfect Man Was His Subject-Preached at West End in the Morning.

Dr. J. W. Lee preached two interesting sermons and delivered an excellent lecture to young men in the lecture room of the Young Men's Christian Association building yesterday. The first of the sermons was delivered in the Park Street Methodist church at West End, in the morning. The congregation was a large one and was composed of the members of the church that had listened to Dr. Lee's able and earnest sermons when he was pastor of this same church.

His sermon in the morning was an elo quent one and wis delivered in that forceful style that is peculiar to Dr. Lee. He took for his subject: "Behold, I Stand at the Door and Knock."

The Lecture to Young Men.

In the afternoon, at 3:30 o'clock, Dr. Lee lectured to an audience of men that com-pletely filled the lecture room. His subject was: "The Naturalness of Being a First-Class Man.'

He said it was as easy to be a first class man as it was for a perfect engine to run on a smooth and straight track. Man, he said, was born to be perfect, and if he was not it was because he neglected himself. A locomotive was carefully measured in every detail before it was constructed and was built so as to fit the track on which it was to run.

Just so was a man born. Every man was al for him to do this, for he came into the world for this purpose. When a man failed to be a first-class man he was breaking the laws of nature and failing to perform the duties that were expected of him by

both God and man.

Dr. Lee spoke on this line for more than an hour and delivered one of the most brilliant and interesting lectures ever listened to in the lecture room of the Young Men's Christian Association

They Shook Hands with Him. The room was largely filled with young nen and many of them were not members of the association but had been attracted by the announcement that Dr. Lee was to

At the close of the lecture a large num ber of these young men crowded around Dr. Lee and for fifteen minutes he was kept busy shaking hands with them.

The Sermon Last Night. Although greatly fatigued after holding he two services during the day Dr. Lee again preached at night. The third service was held at the First Methodist church The subject for this sermon was "Typical Cities of Human Nature."

Dr. Lee spoke of many of the larger cities n this country and those in the holy land. He showed how the cities were made good or bad, poor or prosperous, just as the people that lived in them made them This morning Dr. Lee left for Oxford, where he is to deliver an address. He

will remain there for two days and then re turn to his home in St. Louis. He will not pass through Atlanta on his return trip.

DR. HAWTHORNE.

An Interesting Sermon on the Voice of God.

At the First Baptist church yesterday morning Dr. J. B. Hawthorne preached on the subject, "God's Voices." The sermon was an interesting one and Dr. Hawthorne said that God had spoken to man and was still doing so every day.

The conscience, he said, was the medium that conveyed his voice to man as plainly as though the words had been spoken in loudest tones.

NEW BOOKS RECEIVED.

A List of New Publications on Hand at the Library.

following books have been received at the Young Men's Library and are ready

for circulation:
"The Romance of History," Don T. de Shah Nan Pudd'n'head Wilson," Mark Twain; "With he Procession," Henry B. Fuller; "The Adventures of Captain Horn." "The Late Mrs. Null," F. R. Stockton; "The idiot," John K. Bangs; "A Little Sister of the Mrs. Null," F. R. Stockton; "The Idiot," John K. Bangs; "A Little Sister of the Wilderness, Ediian Rell; "Melting Snows." Prince, Schoencuch-Carolath; "Bog, Myrtle and Peat," S. R. Crockett; "Heart of the World," "The People of the Mist," Rider Haggard; "A House of the Gentlefolk," Ivan Turgeney; "The Master," I. Zangwill; "The Naulahka," Kipling and Balestier; "The Honor of Saveill," S. Levett Yeates; "The Great Masters of Russian Literature," Ernest Dupuy; "Memoirs of Barras" —volume I and II; "A Run Through Russia," W. W. Newton; "The People and Politics of the Far East," Henry Norman; "Castle, Hohenwald," Adolph Streckfuss; "The Initials"—volumes I and II, Baroness Tautphoeres; "Put Yourself in His Place," Charles Ecade; "Mieah Clarke," "The White Company," Conan Doyle; "The Heir of Redclyffe," "Daisy Chain," "Unknown to History," Charlotte M. Yonge; "Cameron Pride," "Madeline," "Forrest House," Mary J. Holmes; "Surry of Eagle's Nest," John E. Cooke; "The Mistress of Beeck Knoll," Clara Louise Burnham; "Berle the Briton," G. A. Henty; "Degeneration," Max Nordau; "Sport Royal," "A Man and His Model," Anthony Hope; "Lorna Doone," R. D. Blackmore; "The Bondman," "She's All the World to Me," Hall Caine; "The Man in Black," Stanley J. Weyman; "All Sorts and Conditions of Men," Walter Besant; "Old Mam'selle's Secret," E. Marlitt; "The Woolng O't," Mrs. Alexander; "A Roman Singer," "To Leeward," Marion Crawford.

GATE CITY CLUB RAIDED.

Detectives Stormed the Gate City Club Yesterday and Made Four Arrests. Yesterday afternoon the clubrooms of the

Gate City Club were raided by Detectives Looney, Cason, Ivy and Wooten. For some time the detectives have been of the opinion that Sunday drinks were being disposed of in the clubrooms, and on yesterday they watched the place make sure that they were correct in their suspicions, they sent a man up the steps and instructed him to buy them something to drink. The man was successful in getting the whisky and the detectives went into

They say that they found a bar in full blast and upon this evidence, they arrested John Milam, as the proprietor of the es-tablishment. He was taken to the police

station and locked up on the charge of selling whisky on the Sabbath. Later in the afternoon Milam was released upon \$100 bond. The bond was signed by John H. Holland.

CALVERLEY TONIGHT.

The Great Rope Walker Will Be at Ponce de Leon.

Tonight Calverley, "the Niagara falls hero," will give an exhibition on the high wire at Ponce de Leon springs. The exhibitions of Calverley are remarkable for their daring, and have attracted thousands of people in every city in Canada and all of the cities in the United States that he

He will repeat the performance every night this week and will give three after-noon performances. These will be on Tues-day, Thursday and Saturday, and will be-

How Atlanta Sports Were Outwitted by "California Charley."

HE IS A DEAD GAME SPORT SURE

And There's Nothing Too Good for the Atlanta Fellows To Do for Him-Call Him a "Corker."

"California Charley" can name his own drink in this town from now on. He can roll 'em on the top wave. The eagle's back is not too lofty a station for him. He can just take the town and walk

off with it in his vestpocket. "California Charley" hit the city just a few days ago from the west. He stopped over a few days in Selma, Ala., and by playing an extraordinarily good game of pool was enabled to bring to Atlanta a good pile of Selma coin, which he won from the "sporties" of that pretty little Alabama

It is said that while he was sojourning at Selma several frost-bitten sports wired to the crack player of Chattanooga, endeavoring to import talent that could win back the money they had lost to this mysterious visitor, but were amazed when their favorite player wired back:

"Excuse me. I know your man. carrying \$130 of my murderous cash now. I don't want any more of his game."

After this Selma became too dull "California Charley," and he checked his trunk to Atlanta. He tumbled out of the train and, looking about at the many evidences of thrift, life, activity and push, he sighed and said with relief:

"Ah, this is the town for me. Hall, Atlanta!"

He registered at one of the best hotels in he city, and it wasn't long before he was able to get a partner at pool. He coquetted along with the game until by and by he put his mind on it and won out in an easy pace. He played several games with similar results, and the boys about town were not slow in realizing that this was a pool player to bank on. They brought out the best players in town; and none of them ould beat him. Finally, "California Charley" complained that even Atlanta was 'not swift enough" for men of his class.

This aroused comment. The local sports determined that this mysterious man should have at least a slice of fun in this village alled Atlanta.

There is a club in Atlanta which, while, strictly speaking, could not be classed by jockey club, yet has its own race course upon the turf of which many records have gone to pieces at the sound of the gun. It is a club whose personnel is shrouded in mystery. They have often taken visitors o Atlanta there-visitors who found this town "too slow"—and those visitors have returned from the track in full spirit to call Atlanta the "swiftest of the swift." The track is called "Rehm's Run," by eason of an incident there of several

ears' date.

Members of this club determined to take "California Charley" there. They had just taken another stranger within Atlanta's gates there a week or two before, and he had fairly met their expectations in the speed of his flight back to the city. It is their plan to invite the visitor out, let one member act as escort, guiding him far out to the darkened suburbs beyond the radiant beam of the friendly electric lights, and when walking through a lonely and dreary spot have pistols fired on each side and other members of the club rush out to hold up the visitor, the escort meanwhile falling dead beside the terrified stranger until he has flown sufficiently far away for the aforesaid escort to feturn to life

Such was the programme mapped out for the pleasure of "California Charley." He was asked to take a little run out to the suburbs to the alleged clubhouse, where he was told there was all sorts of sport like billiards, beer, poker and pool, with moonlight and music all thrown in for full

Did he accept? Well, he didn't do a thing but accept. "Hully gee," said the dark-eyed child of he west, "that's me life; me passion; me

dream of bliss!" And then and there was hurrying to and fro and whispering of the fun that sure must follow. The committee on "guns" betook themselves thither, and were safely concealed behind the thicket growth of the wild suburbs out beyond the Atlanta Consolidated power house. The escort a the appointed hour met "California Charley," and away they went to gayer fields than the heart of Atlanta presents. The two left the electric car and began

walking It wasn't long before "bang" went a gun near at hand, and a voice low and hollow cried: "Hold there; throw up your hands."

The escort fell dead, as usual.

Here came a break in the programm that proved woeful, however, for fornia Charley" didn't take to flight orth a copper.

He calmly sat down on a friendly stump, looked for a moment at his poor dead companion beside him, struck a match to light a cigar, and, after the the half-dozen revolvers had cleared away asked with chilling coolness: "See here, now! Is this a joke?"

There being no ready answer, he re "If it is, me little sporties, it's a d-n bad

The dead escort showed signs of life and found comfort in rolling down the precipice close at hand. The committee on guns thought it best

to lay down their hands and give up all this coming to them. They halled "California Charley" in a voice that sounded like the white flag looks. They gradually approached the cool and silent man. Explanations were offered by the spokes

man, but to no avail. "See here, chap," said "California Charley," "I heard your voice when you told your regiment of blooming bloods to shoot; I could crack walnuts with that voice. Don't use it any more around me. I'll be here several days, and I'll fix you in good

Turning to the club members around, he

"Put up yer guns; ye kids fum Kalamazoo, put 'em up. Guns are things to be used only by men uv sense, see? I'm not afraid of being yer target, but this thing of letting guns be shot around a feller when they are in the hands of d—n fools is dangerous. He might get shot by accident. This all happened Friday night. It is said the club members—all of them being thcroughly good fellows—have been paying for all "California Charley" could eat and drink since it happened.

TALKED SINGLE TAX, Two Interesting Discussions Before

the Saturday Night Club.

The Saturday Night Club abolished the system of monthly examinations in the public schools last Saturday night after a heated debate. Professor E. E. West and Mr. Walter Ormond spoke for the affirmative and Mr. R. C. Alston and Cuyler Smith for the negative.

By special invitation Mr. Christian addressed the club on the subject of single

tax. His lecture was listened to with close attention and his views were original and entertaining. A large crowd was present and the meet-ing was full of interest.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.- Latest U.S. Gov't Report

# Baking ABSOLUTELY PURE

AT WHOLESALE BY THE TRADE GENERALLY.

heard' from.

amputated.

ing names:

Fifth Avenue.

is at the Waldorf.

# FOUGHT FIERCELY.

Free Fights with Fists and Pistols on a Train.

ONE MAN'S ARM ALMOST SHOT OFF

It-Fighting Was the Programme and There Were Many Varieties. Saturday night an excursion train left

Many Man of Many Kinds Have a Night of

here for Augusta and from the reports from that city the trip was one continuous round of hilarity and fighting. Before the train left the uplon depot

here the excursionists had become some what excited and several fights were brewing. These fights were all a part of the sport on the trip and became so frequent and fierce that many of the passengers were fored to leave the train before Augusta was reached. Several of the conflicts may yet cause the death of some of the

The following account of the affair came

from Augusta last night: "The excursion from Atlanta to Augusta Saturday night seems to have been a most turbulent crowd. When the train reached Augusta this morning it looked as if it had been in a battle. There were many broken windows, and many of the occupants were the worse for the scrimmages they had passed through. There were three coaches of white passengers and eleven coaches of negroes.

"In one of these there seems to have been a most turbulent crowd, and passengers report that there was fighting in that car the entire way. John Lackey was so badly cut over the eye that he had to be put off at Covington to get medical atten-

"At Union Point there was a fight on

STRAW HATS.

NEGLIGEE SHIRTS

LIGHT-WEIGHT UNDERWEAR, TODAY. A. O. M. GAY & SON

18 Whitehall.

JEWELERS. The Largest Stock of Fine

DIAMONDS In the South, And the Lowest Prices. 31 Whitehall Street.

# STILSON -COLLINS JEWELRY CO.,

55 Whitehall St., Make a specialty of reliable and

standard goods.

# Turn and Twist

Your money as you may, there's no Boys' Clothingin town will yield you such solid satisfaction for every cent that's spent as the Clothing that is found here. There's an unmatchable something about it. The quality will please, the style will delight and the workmanship will charm. But the most impressive features are the prices.

\$1.79**-**\$3.49 \$1.89**-\$**3.89 \$2.39**-**\$4.49 \$2.69-\$4.99 \$2.99-\$5.39

All-wool Knee-Trouser Suits at opposite prices which are about one-third of their real value. The variety includes Eton, Junior, Reefer, Middy, Rob Roy, Zouave and Fauntleroy styles. Plain and Fancy Cheviots, Cassimeres, Summer Tweeds and Homespuns. Sizes

# Children's Wash Suits.

3 to 16 years.....

\$1.50 -TO-

\$5.00

Novelties that mothers will enthuse over. Such a display of graceful and elegant goods has never before been seen in the South. Duck, Pique, Linen, Galatea and Duchesse Cloth in delicate stripes and checks-blue, pink, reseda, nile, lavender, lemon, olive and gray. The

---Blouse Waists.

prettiest and most picturesque garments we ever saw.

All the beautiful effects in White Linen Lawns-made with Embroidery Ruffle and fancy collar and cuffs-

75c up to \$2.50

# All Kinds of Livery.

Big value in Linen and Light-weight Cloth Livery for coachmen's summer wear. There's chic and tone to our styles.

# EISEMAN BROS.,

15-17 Whitehall Street.

# THAT PARALYZE COMPETITION! TIME SALE

A sale where the time makes the price; a sale where you can buy goods at your own price.

We have 150 Suit Patterns of imported goods, and have only one suit pattern of a kind. Not one in the entire lot sold for less than \$30.00 a suit. On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, we will make suits to order from these goods at

# BRING!

This is how we expect to sell them and sell them we will. Fifty of the Suitings mentioned above will be put in our show windows. At 9 o'clock a. m. Monday, June 10th, we will offer to make to order the choice of any suit in either window for \$20.00. THIS PRICE WILL BE REDUCED 50c every half hour until 5 o'clock p. m. or until every suit is sold. Only one suit of any pattern will be sold. Call at any time during the entire day, either Monday. Tuesday or Wednesday and the prices will be:

9:00 o'clock a. m. price	\$20.00	1:00 o'clock p. m. price	\$16.00
0:30 o'clock a. m. price	\$10.50	1:30 o'clock p. m. price 2:00 o'clock p. m. price 2:30 o'clock p. m. price 3:00 o'clock p. m. price 3:30 o'clock p. m. price 4:00 o'clock p. m. price	\$15.50
10:00 o'clock a. m. price	\$10.00	2:00 o'clock p. m. price	\$15.00
10:20 o'clock a m price	\$18 50	2:30 o'clock p. m. price	\$14.50
uno o'clock a m price	\$18.00	3:00 o'clock p. m. price	\$14.00
11.00 0 clock a. III. price	\$10.00	3:30 o'clock p. m. price	\$13.50
11:30 o'clock a. m. price	\$17:50	4:00 o'clock p. m. price	\$13:00
12.00 0 elocit moon price		A. 30 O CIOCK D. III. DEICE	D12.50
12:30 o'clock p. m. price	\$16.50	5:00 o'clock p. m. price	\$12.00

Unprecedented prices for Suits made to order, but these goods must be sold. First class workmanship and trimmings and a perfect fit guaranteed Monday night windows will be redressed and same prices will prevail Tuesday and Wednesday. Attend this great sale where the time makes the price and where the price at any time is lower than other people's prices.



# PROGRESSIVE TAILORS.

8 Whitehall St., Atlanta, Ga.

# HELPING THE LORD.

Three Attorneys Appear Before the Governor in Beresford's Behalf.

NEW YORK ATTORNEYS OPPOSE IT

The Governor Withholds His Opinion Until Monday, When a Final Hearing Will Be Had.

The case of Lord Walter Somerset Beresford, suitor for pardon, becomes more and more complicated every day.

Saturday was the day upon which Governor Atkinson had finally announced that he would render his decision in the case. The papers were all before him and he gave them long consideration during the morn-

During the day, however, strong forces representing the convict lord appeared and asked the governor to withhold his decision. Three attorneys, Colonels W. C. Glenn, Thomas R. R. Cobb and W. P. Davis, went before the governor and announced that they had certain strong facts which they

were desirous of presenting to the governor. They asked for a postponement of the hearing so they could get these additional facts before the governor. He granted the postponement and the final hearing may be had today.

A powerful fight is being made to gain the lord his liberty. Strong forces are at work in his behalf and the most powerful presentation of the facts possible has been made. The three attorneys will put forth their best efforts to secure a favorable de-

On the other hand a powerful fight is being made to prevent the pardon. David-Bennett King, a prominent New York law yer, of 44 Pine street, is moving heaven and earth to keep the lord in stripes. He is in the employ of the lord's wife's family.

The case has excited national interest and it now seems that Beresford's wife's friends are fighting the pardon so that Mrs. Beresford can secure a divorce from him. She will come into a fortune of something over a million soon, and should Beresford be pardoned, he would be in clover again.

The New York World of Friday gives an inte esting chapter of the fight in part as

follows:

"Beresford, who calls himself a lord and is otherwise known as Stoney Lascelles, has sent from the convict lumber camp in Georgia, where he is serving a six years' sentence for forgery, a story that his wife's relatives are conspiring to keep him in custody. He says his wife, who was Miss Maud Lilienthal, of Yonkers, still loves him and believes in his innocence, but that she is being coerced into seeking a divorce. He says if Governor Atkinson pardons him, as he has been asked to do, his wife would not be able to get a divorce on the ground that he is a felon, and that for this reason an effort is being made to keep him there until the divorce shall liave been granted. "Investigation shows that the spurious lord's story is in a measure true. That his twife retains any affection for him is said to be false. The young woman stands in fear of him, and it is said that several times lately she has fallen into a highly nervous and collapsed condition on hearing of his efforts to secure a pardon.

"She is still in Beaver, Fa., where she married Lascelles in 1891, after an elopement, to secure the legal residence neces sary to permit of a sult for divorce. A friend of hers explained yesterday that, while no combined effort was being made to prevent a pardon, several persons were

"The laws of both Georgia and Pennsylvania provide that a conviction for felony constitutes ground for divorce, and that a residence of one year is necessary to legal-

residence of one year and the citize the action."

"This much-wronged girl.' said her friend, 'lived in Rome, Ga., only a short time with her husband. She would have returned there to establish a legal residence had she not made herself responsible for his deots, she is worth nothing in her own name, for her father, the late Christian H. Lilienthal, who was a millionaire tobacco. Another reason why she did not go to

"Another reason why she did not go to Georgia was because she could not face those who had honored her and her husband. It was finally decided that she should go to Pennsylvania, and she has now been there almost a year. It is not desired that Lascelles shall get out at this juncture, as his freedom might embarrass the divorce proceedings."

"Lawyer David Bennett King, of No. 44 Pine, street, who has had much to do with proceedings against the spurious lord, ad mitted yesterday that he had wriften Prosecuting Attorney John W. Echols, of Atlanta, asking that Lascelles should not be pardoned. The letter was laid before the executive.

executive.

"'I am not the young woman's attorney in the divorce proceedings,' said Mr. King, 'and I wrote merely because I think Lascelles is an irreclaimable rascal and should be made to serve bis term.'

"It is known that while Governor Atkinson was in New York last week on state finance business he made inquiry about Lascelles, and is said to have assured him self that the convict did not deserve a pardon.

don.
"Ther wife's attorneys are Gordon & Granger, of No. 45 Broadway, James Lindsay Gordon, of the firm, has just returned from Atlanta, where he has influential relatives, He has done everything possible to prevent a pardon. He would only say that a divorce was contemplated, declining to further discuss the case."

It Sticketh Closer Than a Brother. does the rheumatism. Cut off all relationship with it by the aid of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which severs the bond without loss of time, if you use it promptly and persistently. No testimony is more positive and concurrent than that which establishes its efficacy in this obstinate disease. Use it with assurance of Lood results for malarial, dyspeptic and nervous trouble, constipation and billiousness.

FINE LIVERY.

The Finest Horses, Carringes, etc. Boarding Horses a Specialty.

W. O. Jones is now ready to furnish his customers with the finest livery and outnits to be had in the city. A specialty is that of boarding horses and the splendid care and attention given them. It you wish genuine satisfaction call on Jones, Nos. 23 and 25 South Forsyth street.

Special Excursion to Cumberland

On June 9th the Southern railway will sell round-trip tickets to Cumberland island from Atlanta at one fare—39.58—for the round trip. Tickets good returning until June 15th. Train leaves Atlanta at 9:10 p. m. Apply Kimball house corner ticket office. W. H. Tayloe, district passenger agent.

PERSONAL.

C. J. Daniel, wailpaper, window shades, furniture and room molding, 40 Marietta street. Send for samples.

Are you going to Cumberland or St. Si-non's? Yes? How? Via the Central railroad mon's? Yes? How? via the Central railroad of Georgia and Plant system. Why? Because it is the best line and has through Pullman sleepers from Atlanta to Brunswick, connecting closely with boats for Cumberland and St. Simon's; no bus transfers. The Ocean Express leaves Atlanta every evening at 7 p. m. Cheap excursion tickets are now on sale to these delightful resorts. Go now and avoid the summer heat. For tickets, etc., apply Central rail-road ticket office, 16 Wall street and Union depot.

# RAILROAD SCHEDULES.

Arrival and Departure of All Trains From this City-Standard Time.

CENTRAL RAILROAD OF GEORGIA. From Hapeville 63) am To Hapeville 533m From Savannah To Hapeville 63 am To Hapeville 63

From Hapeville . 10 bm 510 aucon From Hapeville . 16 bm From Hapeville . 16 pm From Hapeville . 45 pm From Hapeville . 45 pm From Hapeville . 10 pm From Hapeville . 80 pm and Jacksonville 7 30 pm from Hapeville . 17 40 pm From Hapeville . 17 40 pm From Hapeville . 18 40 am From Hapeville . 2 4 5 pm From Hapeville . 2 5 pm From Hapeville . 2 5 pm WESTERN AND ATLANTIC RAILROAD.

WENTERIN AND ATLANTIC RATIONAL.

From Marketta. 8 30 am 8To Chattanoga. 2 60 nm
From Rome 10 50 am To Rome 4 60 pm
From Rome 25 pm To Rome 5 50 pm
From Rome 5 50 pm
From Nashville 6 25 pm From Nashville 8 2) 2 a ATLANTA AN WEST POINT BAILBOAD.

ATLANFA AN WEST POINT RAILERAD

From Mongym'y 6 40am Fro Montgomery 6 35 am

From Newnan 8 00 am To Manchester 8 15 am

From Manchester 10 30 am To Palmetto 11 50 am

From Manchester 5 30 am To Palmetto 12 50 am

From Palmetto 2 20 pm To Manchester 7 15 pm

From Montgomery 6 Korm To Newnan 5 45 pm

Following Train Sunday

Following Train Sunday

Following Train 5 am

GEORGIA SAILEROA

6 10 3 am

GEORGIA SAILEROA

6 2 3 am

GEORGIA SAILEROA GEORGIA BAILROA

\$From Augusta... 5 90am \$To Augusta..... 7 15am From Covincton... 7 45am \$To Augusta .... 2 650 1 \$From Augusta ... 1 16pam To Covington ... 6 15 pm \$From Augusta ... 6 10 pm \$To Augusta... 1d 40 nm

From Augusta. 5 10 pm 510 Acquarter.

MIDDLE GEORGIA AND ATLANTIC.

(VIA GEORGIA RALROAD TO COVINCTON.)

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Cotton States and International Excotton States and International Exposition Company, June S, 1895.
Sealed bids addressed to Charles A. Collier, president of the Cotton States and International Exposition Gompany, will be received until Friday 12 c clock, June 14, 1855, for furnishing material and erecting complete the exhibit train shed for this company at Pledhont park in accordance with plans and specifications prepared by the undersigned. A certage check for \$200 will be required filled with agac proposal as a guarantee that he bidd: will enter into contract should the work in awarded to be required filed with each proposal as a guarantee that he bidde will enter into contract should the work be awarded to him. Bids will be opened in the presence of the bidders. The company reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Plans and specifications can be seen on and after Monday, the 10th day of June, at the office of the undersigned, 9½ Peachtree street.

GRANT WILKINS,

Chief of Construction.

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# THE PEACH CARNIVAL

To Be Held in Macon from July 1st to July 20th,

PROMISES TO BE A GREAT SUCCESS

Numerous Counties Will Have Exhibits of the Luscious Fruit-What Suggested the Exhibition-A Great Industry.

Macon, Ga., June 9 .- (Special.)-"Queer Peach" will soon be holding high revelry, and an admiring world will bow in homage at her shrine of beauty and fragrance.

She comes in finest form and color, with an attendant train of devotees, to the

grand carnival to be held in her honor in the Central City. Hers will be a trlumphal march, and countless thousands of expectant humanity stand ready to sing her praises and rejoice

in her attarctive and refreshing presence. She comes delighting the eye of the beholder and pouring upon the altar of the air and upon the wandering zephyrs her reviving perfume.

She comes garlanded with summer's sweetest flowers, and on her cheek trembles something like the first blush of the

With her coming burdens of adversity vanish like mists before the rising of the king of day. She reanimates the world, and her presence sheds abroad the light of cheerfulness and joy.

She is the emblem of prosperity. The sun loves to visit her, and the moonbeams

find her in a pathway of silver.

The peach is the ornament of the garden.

Nature, as if delighted with this exquisite
production of her hand, has multiplied her

species and varieties to an almost un-

The Georgia Pench.

So important has the peach industry of this state become the growers have arranged to hold a mammoth peach carnival at Macon, the center of the Ocmulgee valley lands, known as the "Paradise of the Peach," from July 1st to 20th, inclusive. The growers have organized into an asso-ciation known as "The Georgia Peach Car-nival." The management is not local, nor nival." The management is not local, nor is it confined to any particular section, but extends over the entire state, embracing many of the largest horticulturists and best known agriculturists in the commonwealth, as well as public spirited and progressive citizens who desire to advance the ma-terial interests of the state and develop her substantial growth.

Mr. George W. Duncan, one of Macon's most enterprising citizens, a man of re-markable energy and untiring industry, is general manager. Mr. Samuel Altmayer, a leading wholesale merchant, is the Inde-fatigable secretary. Mr. Theodore Ellis, who always hearkens to every call in behalf of the common weal, is the efficient

Personel of Directors. The following constitute the board of directors. Among them will be recognized names of some of the most prominent planters and fruit-growers in the state— men who are closely associated with the agricultural interests of Georgia. The disagricultural interests of Georgia. The distinguished state commissioner of agriculture, Hon. R. T. Nesbit, is identified with the movement. Then there is Samuel H. Rumph, of Marshallwille, one of the largest peach growers in the world, whose Elberta is famous on land and sea; J. D. Cunningham, who has made Orchard Hill celebrated and not content with the low-Gelebrated, and, not content with the low-lands, has planted his trees on historic Kennesaw, in the very track of Sherman's desolating march to the sea; D. C. Irby, manager of the much-talked-of Cycloneta farm, which was established to demonstrate the agricultural and horticultural resources of Georgia, and well it has per-formed its mission; W. O. Tift, whose home has the honor of ship-ping the first carload of peaches this season, consisting of the Alexander variety and which is the first car load lot of that variety ever forwarded from Georgia; W. O. Wadley, known far and wide as Farmer Wadley, an appellation of which he is deservedly proud; R. J. Redding, the sucdeservedly proud; R. J. Redding, the suc-cessful manager of Georgia's renowned experiment farm; P. J. Berckmans, the popular president of the State Hortleul-tural Society; R. E. Park, one of the most intelligent planters in Georgia, whose farm at Halton is a grand object lesson; Hon. N. H. Albaugh, ex-speaker of the Ohio house of representatives and one of the most experienced fruit growers in the north; J. H. Hale, of Connecticut, recog-nized as the best posted peach man in the United States; J. B. James, who has brought Houston county to the front; Dudley Hughes, the genius of Twiggs; J. L. Hand, whose Baker melons are in such demand; W. H. Felton, whose beautiful orchards at Winchester are the envy of all who behold them; J. B. Willis, famed for his fertile fields in Bibb; Henry S. Feagin, owner of plains green with grain and various plants; Felix Corput, whose vineyards way up in Floyd are laden with the royal grape State Chemist George Payne and Horti-

oulturist Hugh M. Starnes, who are alive to whatever is calculated to do Georgia But here is the full list of the directors. Their names speak for themselves:

W. O. Wadley, P. J. Berckmans, Samuel H. Rumph, Fred W. Withoft, Dudley Hughes, John Logan, John W. Stubbs, T. A. Blackshear, J. H. Hale, J. D. Cunningham, J. B. James, W. B. Beatle, N. Dietzen, S. A. Welman, W. O. Tift, George F. Payne, J. L. Hand, R. T. Nesbit, D. C. Irby, J. A. Stafford, R. J. Redding, A. J. Williams, Hugh M. Starnes, G. H. Miller, W. H. Felton, Felix Corput, J. B. Willis, Dr. J. C. Leharty, Henry S. Feegin, W. W. Thompson, N. H. Albaugh, Colonel M. J. Hatcher, P. B. Wilkins, Captain R. E. Park, Dr. W. A. Carleton, John Tillman. But here is the full list of the directors.

The management also consists of an executive board, composed of progressive citizens of Macon, who are bending every energy to make the carnival a success. They are representative business men-men of liberal ideas and broad views, who that the culture of peaches in Georgia mises a great future for that industry and an immense benefit to the state. Any one at all acquainted with the commercial growth of Macon will immediately recognize in the members of the executive board many of the leading factors in the up-building of the city, and the development of the surrounding country. Their names are guaranty of the success of the carnival.

Read them:
George W. Duncan, B. W. Sperry, W. M. George W. Duncan, B. W. Sperry, W. M. Johnston, Henry Horne, Theo. W. Ellis, Sam A. Altmayer, E. J. Willingham, C. T. King, C. H. Hall, Jr., Major W. L. Glessner, Legare Walker, Harry Burns, Ed Huthnance, Stewart Jones, Ross White, Whiliam H. Schatzman, T. J. Carling, T. Skeiton Jones, B. E. Winters, George A. Smith and Colonel Dan G. Hughes.

Not Local but General. As the name implies the exposition not be local, but general. The Georgia Peach Carnival tells of the scope of the enterprise. It takes in the whole state. variety of fruit grown in Georgia e exhibited. The carnival is to be made the greatest fruit exhibition even held in the south. The south is an un held in the south. The south is an un known country to many, and only a two days' trip at landseeker's rates will place the traveler where an exhibit of the most bountiful fruit crop of all varieties is being displayed, and from this point cheap excursions will be run through miles and miles of orchards that will be glowing with ripened fruit, tempting to eye and palate. It has been truely said that the south is attracting much attention, but it is doubly true that the public ear and eye are fixed on Georgia at present with an intensity emphasized by the coming Atlanta International Exposition, and the unparalleled success of central Georgia as the center of the peach belt. The queen of the

harvest smiles, and her hand-maidens joy-ously bear the burden of an over luxurient crop. Miles and miles and acres and acres blush with the roseate hue of the girl-faced peach where king cotton once held ex-clusive domain. Chifornio wonders and the frozen golden orange looks up to her stronger sister peach for sympathy.

What Suggested It. An ideally perfect crop in form, quality and profusion this season of the Georgia peach has suggested the entertainment by the good people of the state of all friends from within and without their gates, it-lustative of the fact that. "man and his opportunity have met," so far as fruit culture pertains in this the "paradise of the peach."

The merits of The Georgia Peach Carni.

peach."

merits of The Georgia Peach Carniand its success rests partly, on the following:

1. The common interest of all citizens of the state in its success.

2. The unique name, The Georgia Peach Carnival," arrests attent on, invites inquiry and flaws the enterprise, pleasantly in nemory.

and fixes the enterprise, pleasantly in nemory.

3. Georgia is now forging ahead in peach culture. By a concerted effort she can be riaced so far in the lead that not even Culifornia can overtake her. With established fruit lines, cheap and rapid transportation, Georgia will within the next five years become the greatest fruit-producing belt in the world. The climate and soil both favor the production of fruits of the finest form flavor and color. This is no idle boast, for within the past three years its reputation as a fruit-growing section has attracted the attention of the most experienced growers in the northern states, who have invested thousands of dollars and who have planted hundreds of thousands of trees. The surety of crop, the earliness of ripening and the nearness to the great markets give this section advantages which no longer make fruit culture here an experiment.

4. The unanimous and patriotic indorsement of the carnival by the daily and weekly press of the state, and the enthusiastic support of the fruit growers, make the enterprise an assured and brilliant success.

5. The liberal treatment by the railroads in the state in giving reduced rates insures the attendance of a multitude of visitors. Railroads are vitally interested in the increased product, for it means heavy and profitable shipments. Every merchant, and, in fact, all classes of citizens are benefited by a large and good fruit yield, as the crop of 1895 so richly promises.

6. Not only will the peach display be grand and mammont, but the queen of the orchard will be attended in profusion by the delicious grape, juicy melon, luscious pear, mellow apple, plums, figs, berries, quinces, apricots, nectarines and a variety of other fruits.

7. Now is the time. Why now? Because there is a luxuriant crop. Georgia is now forging ahead in peach

Now is the time. Why now? Because 7. Now is the time, why how: Because there is a luxuriant crop.
9. Besides the display of fruits there will be many and rare sources of amusement to attract and entertain visitors.

Programme of Amusement.

Programme of Amusement.

It is intended to have a variety of attractions for the entertainment of the multitude, such as a grand interstate regatta on the Ocmuigee river, horse races on the finest track in the south, military encampment, prize drills and tournaments, four days' shoot by the Interstate Gun Club, grand float and floral parade, balloon ascengrand float and floral parade, balloon ascensions, baseball and kindred amusements. The gun shoet will be an especial event. Some of the most famous pigeon marksmen in the United States will be in attendance. The military contests will also be unusually interesting. It is expected that fully twenty companies will be present at the encampment and participate in the drills. Invitations have been sent to every command in Georgia.

mand in Georgia.

Sam Jones has been invited to preach a thanksgiving sermon, and Ben Tillman, of South Carolina, has also been invited to great the declary its.

South Carolina, has also been invited to read the declaration of American independence: Prominent men in Georgia and from other states are expected to be in attendance and deliver addresses on politics and like subjects.

A feature that is anticipated with great pleasure is the floral parade. This will be a gorgeous and triumphal procession and will alone be worth a trip of many miles to see. Handsome equipages, gayly decorated, and drawn by elegantly caparlsoned steeds, and the whole decorated and garlanded with beautiful flowers, with lovely maidens and fair lades as centerpieces, wilform a tableau of wondrous beauty.

Prizes and Premiums.

Prizes and Premiums.

With remarkable liberality and spontaneity subscriptions are being made for the prizes and premiums to be offered in the amisement contests and fruit exhibits. The prizes and premiums will be sufficiently large to make it interesting for lively competition. The list of these is not quite completed, so it is impossible to publish them in this article.

Counties Are Coming. The carnival management has engaged a regular representative to travel in the fruit section and present to the growers the advection, wertly object and scope of the section and present to the growers the advantages, merits, object and scope of the carnival. He reports most gratifying results. Numerous counties with make county exhibits in order to attract land investors and home serkers tog their communities. They realize that the carnival will be attended by many northern and western people who desire to see with their own eyes the advantages of this state for fruit culture and whom are the nossibilities of the culture and what are the possibilities of the industry. The carmival will be the means of bringing the Georgia fruit lands to the root and it will enable many growers and ship-

fruit.

Besides the counties there will be numerous individuals and companies who will make exhibits. These will be actuated by the same motives that prompt the countees to be represented. Then there will be many exhibitors who will be present to display their fruit as a mere matter of personal pride and state interest.

Carnival at the Park.

Carnival at the Park.

It was at first intended to hold the carnival in some large building in the city, but the affair has grown to such proportions that this is now entirely out of the question and has been abandoned as impracticable. The carnival will be held at Central City park in the exhibition halis used for the state fairs. Here is large space and the mammoth and beautiful display can be exhibited to the best advantage and the immense throng of visitors can be accommodated.

Then, too, all the necessary grounds are there for the successful performance of the various amusements, such as gun there for the successful performance of the various amusements, such as gun shoots, military dr.lls, baseball, horse racing, balloon ascensions, etc. The river on which the interstate regatta will occur runs through the park. Some Interesting Figures.

Some Interesting Figures.

I dare say there are not very many persons in Georgia who have any idea of the extent of the fruit industry in this state, and it may be surprising information to them to learn that on the Central ratiroad system alone there are 2,088,030 trees in orchards that grow fruit for shipment. This does not include the innumerable small orchards that are kept for private consumption and the home market.

The following is ane number of trees at different points on the Central's system: Atlanta Division-Forsyth, 17,700 trees; Mms's Crossing, 6,000; Barnesville, 83,000; The Rock, 21,000; Milner, 13,400, Griffin, 300,000; Orchard Hill, 30,000.

Saviannah Division-Meintyre, 44,000; Tennile, 34,000.

Esouthwestern Division-Walden, 4,500; Dawardtle, 72,000; Marshally the, 239,339;

nile, 34,000.

Isouthwestern Division-Walden, 4,500;
Powersville, 72,000; Marshallville, 238,330;
Fort Valley, 563,000; Minchester, 10,000;
Cuihbert, 42,000.
Grand total on the Central system,
2,088,030 trees.

A Telling Circular.

The Georgia Southern and Florida railway has issued a circular giving the deres of melons and cantaloupes and estimated number of crates of peacnes and pears and other fruits grown along the line of that road from Macon south to Palatka, a distance of 285 miles.

There are along the line of the road and tributary to it about 225 fruit growers. The total acreage in melons for 1895 is estimated at 2,972, the smallest acreage in s.x years. The acreage in 1894 was 3,198; in 1893 it was 4,522; in 1892, 3,054; in 1891, which was the big year, 7,335 and in 1890, 3,037. The acreage this year is 1,000 acres below the average.

The acreage of cantaloupes for 1895 is estimated at seventeen.

selow the average.

The acreage of cantaloupes for 1895 is estimated at seventeen.

The peach crop is estimated at 90.477 crates and the pear crop at 25,660 crates. The largest average of melons of any one grower is 125 acres, by R. H. Sutton, of Sycamore, Ga.; H. H. Feakin, of Toberofkee, and S. P. Jones, of Cordele, have 100 acres each. Thou is the greatest peach growing section on the line of the road south of the Perry and Macon territory. The product of Tifton is estimated at 15,500 crates. Their crop is estimated at 15,500 crates of peaches and 2,500 crates of peaches and 2,500

crop is estimted at 40,000 crates. The Oak Bridge Orchard Company, of Perry, expects to market 20,000 crates. T. N. Bohner and F. H. Bland, of Cordele, will have about 1,500 crates each.

Around Adel, Cecil and Valdosta, Ga., and Hampton, Fia., are the principal pear sections. Valdosta will market about 14,000 crates and the Adel and Cecil sections about 7,000 crates. Hampton will market about 900 crates.

I have not at hand the statistics of the Southern railroad, the Plant system and other lines in Georgia. The melon average of the Plant system this year is said to be about 10,409 acres, or between 4,000 and 5,000 car loads. The total crop of melons in Georgia this season will fall below that of last year.

\$50,000 Net from 200 Acres.

From its first settlement Georgia has been a peach-growing section. On all the old plantations can be seen old "seedling" orchards, the trees in some of them being from twenty to forty years old. On Oak ridge, near Kathleen, in Houston county is a seedling peach tree which is said to be sixty years old, and in Irwin county a seedling tree was recently cut down to make room for an addition to a house, which had borne fruit for thirty years and was still in a healthy condition, the trunk measuring thirteen inches in diameter. Many of these seedling peaches were of fine flavor, and the old residents still prefer the Tinsley, White English and old Indian Red to the later varieties. The fame of these peaches was local, as there was then no means of transporting them to distant markets, and the orchards were small, being intended only for the use of the family. Some of these old orchards contained not only peaches, but apples, pears, columns, cherries, flas, pomegram-\$50,000 Net from 200 Acres. small, being intended only for the use of the tamity. Some of these old orchards contained not only peaches, but apples, pears, plums, cherries, flgs, pomegranates, raspberries, currants and other small fruits, and to hear a man talk who was reared on one of these old plantations, one would suppose that our fruits had degenerated, instead of being improved. The celebrated Tinsley peach had its origin in Bibb county, and was named in honor of one of her stanchest citizens and most successful farmers.

It was not until after the war that any

one of her stanchest citizens and most successful farmers.

It was not until after the war that any attempt was made to make fruit a commercial product. Mr. John Parnell, a brother of the great Irish leader, planted a peach orchard near West Point and made a partial success in shipping to northern markets. The late John D. Cunningham also planted out what was then counted a large orchard. It was reserved, however, for Mr. S. H. Rumph, of Marshaliville, to fully demonstrate the profit in peach culture, and it was his great crop in 1887, when it is asserted that he cleared \$50,000 from an orchard of less than 200 acres, that first called attention to the great profits in the Georgia peach; and the name from an orchard of less than 200 acres, that first called attention to the great profits in the Georgia peach; and the name Elberta, which he gave to a peach of his own propogation, became synonymous with the most perfect type of beauty and flavor in fruit.

Excursion.

Excursion.

It was in that same year that Major W. L. Glessner, who was then commissioner of immigration for the Central railroad, conceived the idea of making for Georgia a name as fampus for its fruits as California and Florida, thereby inducing immigration. To this end, that same fall he organized an excursion party of Georgians for a trip through Ohio. By his invitation the State Agricultural Society and the State Alliance each selected a representative from each congressional district and a number of editors from various portions of the state were also invited. The party filled two sleepers and made a tour of the state of Ohio, at each place advertising the advantages and resources of Georgia. Among the points visited in Georgia. Among the points visited in Ohio was Dayton, where the party met with a royal reception, and among the places of interest visited at that point was the Albaugh nursery. The following January Major Glessner went to Dayton and organized a party of Ohioans to return the visit of the Georgians. Among this party, were Messrs, N. H. Albaugh F. W. Withoft and other prominent truit growers, and desiring to show them the advantages of Georgia as a truit section. Major Glessner stopped the party at Fort Valley in order that they might visit Mr. Rumph's orchard. Mr. Albaugh was so impressed by the possibilities of truit growing in Georgia that he purchased a tract of land near Fort Valley before he returned home. In the following June was organized the Albaugh-Georgia Orchard Company, and twelve hundred acres of land were purchased and 75,000 trees planted in December. Major Glessner organized other excursion parties and brought them down, and there followed the organization of the Ohio Fruit Land Company, which planted 100,000 trees; the Fort Valley Company, Standard Company, Troy Fruit Company, Moss Lake Company, with plants of from 10,000 to 30,000 trees—all of these companies being formed of northern stockholders. In the meantime the formation of these companies had awakened a local interest in peach growing and a number of smaner orchards were planted in Houston and adjoining counties. Some Macon gentlemen organized the Elberta Orchard Company, and planted 42,000 trees on the Georgia Southern road, about fourteen miles south of Macon. Several thousand trees were Georgia. Among the points visite Ohio was Dayton, where the party ted 42,000 frees on the Georgia South road, about fourteen miles south o on. Several thousand trees were ted on the Model farm, operated by Georgia Southern road, at Cycloneta Tift Bros. at Tifton, planted ou orchards, and were followed by a num-

two orchards, and were followed by a number of others.

Many Thousand.

In 1892, Major Glessner took charge of the bureau of immigration of the Georgia Southern and Florida railroad, and organized the Oak Ridge Orchard Company, with a plant of 40,000 peach trees and 11,000 grapes, and the Tivola Fruit Company, with a plant of 80,000 trees and 12,000 grapes. He made fruit his great card, distributing thousands of copies of a little pamphlyt, entitled "Profit in Peaches," and induced hundreds of normern people to settle along the line of his road and engage in fruit growing. In July, 1893, he organized and brought down from the north the first party of prospectors ever brought south in the summer, his idea being to show the ripe fruit in the orchards and vineyards, and also to convince the people of the north that the summer heat in Georgia was not as oppressive as in the north. It was while this party were examining a beautiful display of peaches, grapes and melons made by Mr. H. H. Tift, at his residence in Tifton, that he conceived the fdea of holding a midsummer fruit fair, where should be exhibited every variety of fruit growers of Berrlen, Worth and Irwin counties formed an association; a handsome exhibit hall was erected and a most successful fair held at Tifton on the 9th and 10th of July last year. Although all the fruit in middle and north Georgia was killed by the freeze of March 26th, the fruit in the section around Tifton escaped and there were over a thousand entries made at the fair. So great was the success of this fair, it was determined to hold one on a larger scale this year, the date being fixed for the 10th, 18th and 12th of July. All along the line of the Georgia Southern road, for a distance of 125 miles, there are some of the largest orchards in the world; out on the Macon, hundreds of thousands of fruit trees and grapevines have been and are being planted out, and in a few years the road will be lined with orchards and vineyards; down the Southwestern road, for a distance of 125 miles, th Many Thousand. 600,000 Crates.

While hundreds of thousands of peach trees have been planted in this section, it must be remembered that it has been done within the past four years, and that a great majority of them have not yet come into bearing, while with most of the orchards this is their first crop, so the stipments will not be so large as many imagine. Conservative fruit growers and shippers estimate the crop at 1,200 cars, or 600,000. There need then be no fear that the markets will be glutted or the prices be low. The cities of Philadelphia, New York and Boston can alone handle the entire crop. It must also be remembered that the crop in Maryland, Delaware, New Jersey and Michigan has been cut short by late frosts, and while they do not come directly in competition with Georgia peaches, there will be no hope of securing a cheap fruit later, and that will have the effect of keeping up the price of our fruit.

the money comes in at a season of the year when it is most needed in this section.

There is not another crop grown that pays a better profit on the investment than Georgia peaches. Fifty thousand dollars from one crop off of 200 acres, or \$250 per acre, and that net. The cost of the iand, the trees, the planting and cultivation into bearing did not cost one lifth the returns from one crop. This same 200-acre peach orchard has returned to the dwner fully \$125,000 in four years, and in one of those years there was a total failure of crop and another year only a partial crop. Nor is this profit confined to large growers. The small growers have done equally as well, if not better. One grower, with an orchard of little less than eight acres, sold his crop on the tree for \$2,500, or more than \$300 per acre. Another small grower sold his crop on 100 trees (on one acre) for \$500, and the buyer picked and packed them, while the buyer said he made \$500 in the transaction. One man gathered and picaca seven crates from one tree in his garden, which he sold for \$15, or at the rate of \$1.500 per acre. Last year Mr. W. O. Tift, of Tifton, sold peaches in New York at \$12 per bushel. These figures rave attracted the attention of fruit growers of the north, who, after thoroughly investigating the matter, have within the past four years invested largely in lands south of Macon and have after thoroughly investigating the matter, have within the past four years invested largely in lands south of Macon and have planted about a million peach trees. Two companies have each planted orchards of 100,000 trees. It may be thought this is overdoing the matter and that when these-trees come into bearing there will be such an overproduction that the markets will be glutted and the prices fall so low that they will not pay the freight. It must be remembered that great as is the number of trees planted in Georgia, they will not more than replace the trees which have died from the "yellows" in Maryland and Delaware the past three years, and those states never succeeded in glutting the market, although their peaches were substantially all marketed in Philadelphia and Mou York. There was a cry years. the market, although their peaches were substantially all marketed in Philadelphia and New York. There was a cry, years ago that California would glut the markets of the world, and the shipments grew from 4.900,000 pounds of green fruit in 1880 to 80,000,000 in 1890; but there has been no glut in the market, and the grower has netted better profits.

A northern fruit grower who has removed to Georgia speaks of the profits in peaches as follows:

moved to Georgia speaks of the preaches as follows:

"Feach growing in Georgia offers to the man of moderate means greater inducements than any other industry in any other section. He can buy lands for from \$5 to \$25 per acre. These lands are productive and easily cultivated. He can cultivate as much with one mule here as he can with two horses in the north. While his orchard is growing into bearing he can cultivate the land between the trees and raise enough produce to pay the cost of cultivate and sunport a family. In from raise enough produce to pay the cost of civation and support a family. In fithree to four years he can begin to rea from his orchard, and in a few years, a few acres, he can acquire a competen from his orchard, and in a few years, on a few acres, he can acquire a competency. Twenty acres in peaches will give him an income of from \$3,000 to \$5,000 a year with little labor. In making this estimate we are allowing only 100 trees to the acre (commercial growers are now planting 1960, with a yield of two crates to the tree, and estimating the price at from \$1 to \$1.50 per crate; although a fair yield is three to five crates to the tree, and the prices have been \$2 to \$2.50 per crate."

HERR VON HARTZMANN.

The Left-Hand Planist Will Be at the Aragon Today.

Rooms have been engaged at the Aragon for Herr Joseph von Hartzmann, the mar-velous pianist, and he will arrive in Ata today.
has given the most minute instruc-

tion as to what he deems the necessities to his successful playing, and these details are being carried out to the letter.

Among the numbers he will play at his second. Theselast wight to the Paragraph of the Among the numbers he will play at his recital Tuesday night, in the Freyer & Bradley recital hall, will be a fantasic grotespue on "The Mockingbird," "Johnny, Get Your Hair Cut," and "The Elephant Walked the Rope," playing all three of these at one time with the left hand. He has several arrangements of a like character, in addition to the classic numbers, such as the "Polish Dance" of Scharwenka and the "Concert Waltz" of Niemann.

Mr. Joseph Denck has met Von Hartzmann upon several occasions, and says he mann upon several occasions, and says he in a very superstitious man and would not play in a hall or theater where there is a ladder for anything, and if he were to walk under one in any city where he was engaged to play, he would deem that sufficient to break his engagement. With all elent to break his engagement. With all his eccentricities, Mr. Denck says he is the his eccentricities. Mr. Denck says he is the most marvelous performer upon the plano he has ever heard. Add to this the playing of Mr. Denck, and we will have a concert Tuesday night that will be a rare treat. Mr. Denck will play numbers upon this occasion he has not played for years, and those who have heard him since his return declare he is in better form than ha

The Preacher Has Skipped.

Dahlonega, Ga., June 9.—(Special.)—A negro preacher who was arrested some that had escaped from justice and for who a reward was offered has been released to a reward was offered has been released for the lack of proper information being received, and the colored brethren will not likely see him in the pulpit in Dahlonega with his pistol any more. Before he was released he said he was engaged to be married on the 15th of June, and was so eager to get out of prison that he agreed and did pay one-fourth of his dietary expenses while in prison; the sheriff and the arresting officers settled the rest. After he was released it is said that he made some threats against Blacksmith Lowery for giving him away, which has caused that workman to carry his anvil, while out of his shop as a means of defending himself in case he is tackled.

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MEETINGS.



A regular convocation of Mount Zion.

Royal Arch Masons, will be held in Masonic hall, corner of South Pryor and East Hunter streets, at 8 o'clock sharp, this (Monday) evening. The degrees of mark and pastmaster will be conferred. Companions qualified are fraternally invited. Elevator at the Pryor street entrance.

THOMAS H. JEFFRIES, High Priest, Mount Zion chapter No. 16,

ZADOC B. MOON, Secretary.



# Is it Well With Your Kidneys

Few appreciate the constant duties perormed by the kidneys, yet fewer appreciate how easily these important organs are deranged.

An important function of the kidneys is to eliminate urea, uric acid and other waste products which so quickly poison the whole system if left to course through the

When the Kidneys become diseased and fail to discharge their important functions the skin, liver, bowels and lungs undertake the work of elimination-a work these organs are unfitted to perform. It is readily understood that with this

unnatural condition of things the whole body will soon become diseased, and death, that will too often follow. "Keep the Kidneys in good tone and you will preserve your health" is a motto

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# Surgical Institute

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Established 1874. Since February, 1874, this institution has

been actively and continuously engaged in the treatment of chronic diseases and deformities, and its work has been done so quietly and so free from parade and laudation that very few, except those cured, know of the varied and splendid facilities employed and the wonderful re sults secured. The methods employed embrace manual and mechanica massage, thermal and vacuum treatment, vibratory and oscillating motions, Turkish, Russian, thermal, nee dle and electric baths; Swedish movements, static, faradic and galvanic electricity, the application of the kneeding, rubbing and brushing appliances, physical culture, etc., etc. Indeed the best and most successful facilities known to hygienists are employed as well as many new mechanical devices peculiar to this

Among the affections cured may be mentioned; Uterine derangements, prolapsus or falling of the womb, leucorrhoea, painful, frequent, profuse, scanty and irregular menstruation, ulceration and laceration of the womb, diseased ovaries, dyspepsia, constipation, general nervous debility, affections of the kidneys, liver and bladder, neurasthenia, nervous prostration, "that tired feeling," insomnia, malnutrition and assimilation and all the train of evils brought on by overwork, dissipation and excesses. A cordial invitation is extended by the

proprietors to all who may feel interested to call at the institute and see what is being done for the cure of diseases and



# To Furnish A Table

With the daintiest of China and the richest of Crystal is the aim of every clever housewife. Those who are best posted say that nowhere can this be done so readily as at our store. Not only is the variety immense, but everything is artistic and superior and prices are on a basis of rock-bottom economy. SPECIAL:-- When you are ready to buy don't forget the ALASKA RE-

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# FOR RENT

The rooms lately occupied by the Exposition Company. Will arrange to suit tenants. Apply Business Office Constitu-

# AT LUCY COBB.

# Saturday's Programme of Exercises Was a Very Fine One.

THE ELOCUTION CONTEST FOR A MEDAL

Commencement Sermon at Seney Chapel, Preached by Rev. Mr. Gwaltney. Exercises at Other Schools.

Athens, Ga., June 9.—(Special.)—The second day of the Lucy Cobb commencement passed off splendidly. The success of Friday evening's entertainment inspired the ladies who took part in yesterday's programme and competent judges declarthat the exercises were never before ex

celled at any commencement in Georgia.

The programme opened with a plano quartet—"Turkish March," by Misses Annie Rautin, Julia Bacon, Bennie Brimberry

and Fay Davis.

The rendition of the piece, "How to Eat a 'Possum," by Miss Isoline Wimberly, was very humorous and well received.

One of the most charming features of the programme was the reading and violin-piece, "Dad's Little Fiddle," which was admirably rendered by Miss Annie Rautin. The piano solo by Miss Heurie Lipscomb was excellent.

Then came a piece of very humorous reading by Miss Hattie Mayer, entitled "Snyder's Nose." Miss Mary Ann Kenney delightfully rendered a mazurka, which

was liberally applauded. "Jones & Co." was the "Jones & Co," was the subject of Miss Cassie Briscoe's reading, and its rendition was simply charming.

"A Domestic Tempest" wis well por-trayed by M.ss Norma Strickland. Arayed by M.ss Norma Strickland.

Then came a plano solo, "Lickner," by
M.ss Edith Hodgson, followed by a piano
trio, "Streabbog," by Misses Annie Laurie
Mell, Callie Huil and Annie Carlton.

"Misses Susie Barrow and Lucy Gerdine
executed a difficult piano duet.

"The Jiners" was delightfully recited by
Miss Mary Lizzie Briscoe.

The young Ladios' arabastra, cloud, the

the young ladies' orchestra closed the ogramme with a rendition of "Old Blacke," in which Miss Minnie Dunlap ap-Joe," in which I peared as soloist.

peared as soloist.

Tonight the second class in elecution contested for the modals offered by Mrs.
Lepseomb. It were folly to attempt to discriminate between the different pieces, for each young lady d.d admirably and re flected great credit upon both scholars and teachers. In fact, no better teacher of elocution is to be found anywhere than Mrs. M. A. Lipscomb.

The following programme was carried out to the fact of the fact o

ducted at the chapel

# Speaker Crisp's Gavel.

A few days since Mr. James T. Newton, an old Athens boy, who is now chief clerk in the United States patent office at Wash-ington, D. C., wrote Speaker Crisp asking him to present him the gavel used by him in order that he might forward it to the University of Georgia to be put in its museum. Speaker Crisp sent the gavel to Mr. Newton, and along with it a letter. The letter and the gavel are now in the possession of Chancellor Boggs. The gavel appears to have gone through some stormy enes, judging from appearances.

This is but the starting of an in

with interesting relics. An endeavor will be made to secure relics from the people of

I. S. Hopkins, after preaching the university commencement sermon, will de-liver an address on the evening of com-mencement Sunday to the university Young Men's Christian Association at the Presby

# Vesterday's Services.

Sabbath day of Lucy Cobb commence ment was one memorable in the history of the institute. The divine services were of the most interesting and impressive nature and were attended by one of the largest ongregations ever assembling at Seney-

At the organ, Mrs. M. L. Winfield, teacher of music, presided, assisted by Mr. S. P. Burkert, of Atlanta. The opening anthem, "Send Out Thy Light," was sung by the L. C. I. chorus of thirty voices, the leaders being Miss Ruby Mandeville, Miss Allie Mc-Kenzie, Messes C. M. Strahan, C. A. Von-derlieth and E. B. Smith. The ladies choir

then chanted the Lord's prayer.

"Joy to the World" was then sung, followed by scripture reading. The next place
of music was an alto solo, by Miss Alite

McKenzie, of Athens.

Rev. L. R. Gwaltney, of Edgefield, S. C. preached the sermon, and his remarks were full of eloquence and thought. He took as his text II Corinthians, v, f: "For the love of Christ constraineth us." His theme was the beauty and worth of a consecrated life, and with such a theme he charmed as well as instructed his large congregation The idea advanced was that the text was utterance of a man who had been a nerce hater of Christ, a terrible persecu of Christians, and yet by the power of a genuine conversion so changed was ne that ne counted all things loss for the excel-lency of the knowledge of Christ. A like still pervades the New Testament, still calls the disciples of Jesus to a conse

crated life.

such a life implies, in a complete surrender of self to Christ, the subordination of the human will and desires to the divine; it implies active devotion to His service; of consecrated labors; all tributary to honor of Christ and the good of man; a life ready at all seasons and places and under all circumstances to obey Him, live for Him, if need be suffer for him who

tion and agony of the cross.

Such a life is demanded of you; as a grateful recognition and return for the blessings you enjoy through the teachings and ministry of Christ; as your brightest and most attractive adornment and grace as the means and channel of your highes

noblest influence over men. Lastly, Dr. Gwaltney spoke of the all-constraining motive to such a life—the love of Christ—the love excelling all loves. In

concluding he addressed beautiful and appropriate remarks to the graduating class.

Miss Ruby Mandeville sang the "Ave Maria" of Gounod, and then came the dox-

ology and benediction.

Tonight at the chapel there were interest
Tuesday—Class work by the school, med.

ing song services at which the following

programme was rendered:

(a) Postlude, Organ; (b) Gloria, Choir.
Anthem, "Send Out Thy Light," Gounod.
Prayer— Dr. W. H. Young.
Chant, Lord's Prayer—Ladies Choir.
Hymn, Warwick, 401—Rev. W. A. Chastain.
Scripture Reading—Rev. R. M. W.
Black. programme was rendered:

Black.
Soprano Solo, "Calvary"—Miss Minnie
Dunlap, Gainesville, Ga.
Scripture Reading—Rev. G. W. Yarbrough.
Gospel Hymn, 195, "Crowning Day"-

Choir.

Scripture Reading—Rev. S. R. England.
Gospel Hymn, 126, "Repent Ye"—Choir.
Scripture Reading—Dr. C. W. Lane.
Gospel Hymn, 114 "Handwriting on the
Wail"—Choir.
Sacred Duet, "Hark, Hark, My Soul,"
Shelley—Misses Mandeville and McKinzie.
Prayer—Dr. L. R. Gwaltney.
Doxology—Choir and Congregation.
Benediction.
L. C. I. Choir, Thirty Voices—Soprano,
Miss Ruby Mandeville; alto. Miss Allie

Miss Ruby Mandeville; alto, Miss Allie McKenzie; tenors, Messrs, Strahn and Von der Leith; basso, Professor E. Smith; accompaniment, ladies' double string quartet, piano and pipe organ.
The address of Hon. John Temple Graves tomorrow morning is looked forward to with a great deal of pleasure. His subject

will be "The Twentieth Century Woman or the Legacies of Eve."

### PIEDMONT INSTITUTE.

### A Full Account of the Commencemen

Exercises Last Week. Rockmart, Ga., June 9.—(Special.)— The fifth annual commencement exercises of Piedmont institute took place June 25th. The commencement sermon was preache by Rev. R. J. Bigham, of Atlanta, The ermon, from the text, "Let Us Lay Aside very Weight, and the Sin Which Doth So Easily Beset Us, and Run with Patienc the Race That Is Set Before Us," was eloquent, beautiful and timely It was a masterpiece of thought and presented with that force which presses itself upon the hearts and lives of the hearers so as to become a part of them. The audience was large and represented the best element in all the adjacent communities and many from other towns and sections. Dr. Bigham addressed the Epworth League at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon, and Rev. C. V. Weathers, of Rome, preached to the young people at night a splendid sermon which

was highly appreciated.

The forenoon of Monday was given to the The forenoon of Monday was given to the pupils of the primary class. The recitations and speeches, rendered by little boys and girls who had never appeared in public be-fore, did great credit to the teacher and children. The exercises of Monday morning closed with a reading contest for a medal by six little girls, and an address to the children of the Excelsior and Rosebud Societies, by Rev. A. A. Tiffy, of Rome. Mr. Tilly's subject was "Self Government," one timely and appropriate and well handled to the good of the children. Monday, 3 o'clock p. m., was a contest

inday, 3 o'clock p. m., was a contest medal by the intermediate classes, anday, 8 o'clock p. m., occurred the ansary of the Excelsion and Rosebud ties. The audience was very large, he entertainment given by the children highly enfoyed.

Monday, 8 o'clock p. m., occurred the anniversary of the Excelsior and Rosebud Societies. The audience was very large, and the entertainment given by the children was highly enjoyed.

Tuesday, 8 o'clock a. m., was set apart for the champion debate by six members of the Jones Literary Society. Question: "Resolved, That the free and unlimited coinage of silver is the wisest policy of our government at this time." The affirmative side was represented by Messrs. O. L. Woozencraft, Tom Branson and J. A. Kirk; the negative by Messrs. W. Dixon, Lee Harper and Walter Jones. The discussion was very able and entertaining at this period of national history. The decision was given in favor of the affirmative and the debaters' medal won by Mr. W. Dixon, of the negative.

Following the debate was an eloquent and beautiful presentation of the "Resources and Possibilities of the South," by Dr. J. B. Robbins, of Atlanta.

Tuesday at 3 o'clock p. m. there was a contest for a medal by the college classes and an address and delivery of decision in the debate of the forenoon by Mr. W. S. Colemin, of Cedarrown.

Tuesday at 8 o'clock p. m. was the anniversary of the Phillomathean. Society. This was the entertainment of the occasion, by the larger boys and girls, and many beautiful things were given, and the budience was large, orderly and appreciative. The audience was especially charmed by the music rendered by Misses George and Gordon, of Rome. The music was violin and guitar and violin and piano, Miss George was especially fine in her pire as violinist.

Wednesday forenoon the contest for the medal begun Tuesday afternoon was finished. Colonel L. W. Branch in a happy and appropriate address delivered as follows:

Ballenger medal for best reading in intermediate class, Miss Grace Ferguson.

Ballenger medal for best reading in nermediate class, M.ss Grace Ferguson. Webb medal for declamation by college lass, W. Dixon. class, W. Dixon.

Melson medal for best recitation by the girls of the college class, Miss Carrie

Davis.

Caldwell medal for bes ntermediate department, Miss Corrie Mor-

Billenger essay medal, Harry Fergusor The exercises closed with a statement of the condition of the school by President E. W. Ballenger. The session of the Piedmont institute

The session of the Piedmont institute which has just closed has been the most successful term in its history. The enrollment has reached 344. The average attendance has been exceedingly good; the work has been, as usual, of the most thorough kind. Among the 341 pupils enrolled 113 hive been beneficiaries.

During the five years' existence of this school there has been enrolled on its books over 1.000 names and not one of that number has died while in attendance or been seriously sick.

that number has died while in attendance or been seriously sick.

The college has done, and is doing, a grand work for this section of our state and many poor boys and girls have received college courses here, who would never have had the opportunity of any education at all beyond the three months' annual review of our country schools, which only serve to keep children refreshed on what they knew when they were born. the close of this session Professor enger, who has built the school, ten-

### ders his resignation Andrew Female College.

Cuthbert Ga., June 9.—(Special.)—The forty-first year of Andrew Female college was closed Wednesday. Eight young ladies were given their diplomas. They will grace and adorn socety and reflect credit upon themselves and the college. All of the graduates read interesting essays. Miss Janie Taylor, of Boston, Ga., won the first Janie Taylor, of Boston, Ga., won the list honor and read the valedictory; Miss Anie Twitty, of this city, won second honor, and read the salutatory. The other graduates were Misses Bessie Baldwin, Mittie Coleman, Nora Geeslin, Floy Martin and Mattie McWilliams, of this city, and Leone Hattaway, of Bluitton, Ga. baccalaureate address of President

The baccalaureate address of President Twitty was well read and timely. The following were awarded medals: General excellence, to three young ladies, Misses Blanche Davidson, of Terrell county, and Annie Stanford and Leah Kalmon, of this county. This was open to the entire college, and was not confined to any particular class or department. Of course these young laddes appreciated the honor all the more highly. Sophomore elocution medal was awarded to Miss Genie Tinsley, of this city. Improvement and excellence in music, medal awarded to Miss Genie Tinsley, of this city. Improvement and excellence in music, medal awarded to Miss Schooler, of the faculty, to Miss Rosalind Hays; deportment and general excellence in college boarding department, awarded to Misses Blanche Davidson, of Terrell county, Ruth Senn, of Calhoun county, and Ida McBride, of Clay county. The board of trustees adjourned to meet on Wednesday, June 26th, for the purpose of electing a president to succeed President Twitty. Twitty was well read and timely.

dent Twitty.

The college has done good work during the year and added another year to its long, useful and successful existence. The college has been a power for good in the education of young ladies in this state. Alabama and Florida. It has a bright future before her for even better and more successful work.

Shellman Institute.

Cuthbert, Ga., June 9.—(Special.)—The commencement exercises of Cuthbert's two colleges being over, those of our neighboring county towns are now on. At two colleges believed the principal of t Monday-Class work by the school and exhibition by pupils in the intermediate

al contest, exhibition by pupils in coileg-iate department.

Wednesday-Commencement day and concert by the music department.

At Coleman, Professor R. B. Daniel, as principal of Coleman High school, will present an interesting closing programme.

On next Tuesday evening an exhibition by the intermediate pupils and a con-cert will come off.

by the intermediate pupils and a concert will come off.

On Wednesday morning Hon. G. R. Glenn, state school commissioner, will deliver the annual address.

Wednesday afternoon the annual debate will occur, and at night an exhibition by the school.

The exercises at both of these schools will be highly interesting and promise to be largely attended.

A Brilliant Commencement. Winder, Ga., June 8.—(Special.)—Winder institute had a brilliant commencement. The commencement sermon by Rev. J. R. Spech was a perfect gem of advice and wholesome instruction to the pupils of the institute. Mr. Thomas R. R. Cobb's address was replete with learning and it was elegant. All who were fortunate enough to dress was replete with learning and it was elegant. All who were fortunate enough to hear it were so greatly pleased with it that they would be glad to see it in print. Professor Orr, principal of the institute, has shown himself to be one of the best educators in Georgia. All the exercises by the pupils of the school reflected great credit alike on the teachers and themselves, as evidence of the superior excellency of as evidence of the superior excellency of Winder institute in preparing pupils for any class in college. The trustees of the State university will admit pupils of this school to any class in that renowned college without examination. Winder is named in honor of Major John H. Winder, general manager of the Seaboard Air-Line railway. The citizenship of the place is excellent; the water and air are pure, invigorating and health-giving. The future of Winder institute will surely be one of great success.

# THE MILLEDGEVILLE INCIDENT.

There Are Many Expressions of Opinion Upon the Affair.

The Constitution finds it utterly impossible to publish all the cards concerning the Militedgeville incident that have been sent to this office. Some of these are anonymous, others are from well-known citizens; but lack of space makes it impossible to use them all

This one from Judge Alvan D. Freeman, a trustee of Mercer university, will be read with interest: Editor Constitution—In a recent issue of The Constitution Dr. Haygood has an arti-cle under the caption, "Trustees and Fac-ulty," about which I desire to make a

lity," about which I desire to make a few remarks.

I do not think he intended to do an injustice to the trustees of the college, nor do I think he intended to divert attention from the true and exact issue, and thus bring an untrue charge against the trustees, but he has done both.

He writes as if the trustees had graduated a pupil whem the faculty had declined to graduate because her standing in her studies did not authorize it, and, therefore, the trustees were guilty of usurpation and "czarism pure and simple."

Now, the facts as published do not make this issue between the trustees and Iaculty.

this issue between the trustees and acculty.

What, then, was the issue? A pupil had successfully passed all ner examinations and, according to the standards adopted by the faculty in such cases, she had merited her diploma, and they awarded it to her, and she paid for it. After this she was guilty of getting assistance in one examination, but which in no way contributed to her successfully passing her examinations: For this one offense, which in no way affected her class standing in scholarship, the faculty passed the death in no way affected her class standing in schelarship, the faculty passed the death sentence and was proceeding to execute the same. An appeal was taken and the case was carriel before the trustees. She plead for mercy, and requested that she be not deprived of that for which she labored for years. The trustees called in the faculty and for one whole day discussed the maining for the formation of the formati

and for one whole due discussed the malter. The trustees sustained the faculty in sending the young lady home and depriving her of the poeasure and honor of a public graduation. But they felt that, under the circumstances, it would be too severe to withhold her diploma and they awarded it to her. The faculty held, and censcienticusly, too, that to withhold her diploma was not too severe; the trustees, equally conscientious and equally interested in the welfare of the college, differed from the faculty.

So it is plain that the trustees did not assume to pass upon the scholarship of the young lady, but it was only a question of discipline and the best method of enforcing good conduct. Should the young lady have passed her examinations successfully by reason of this or similar conduct, then, doubtless, the trustees would have sustained the faculty in tot.

The law makes the trustees the final arbiters and they assumed only the responsibility the law imposed and did what they conceived to be their duty in the premises, and reversed the sentence of the faculty in part. Is there any assumption of authority here? Do they claim the right to graduate a pupil whose scholarship was not up to the stan lard and had been, for this want of scholarship, rejected by the faculty?

Are trustees mere figureheads? Why do

not up to the stanlard and had been, for this want of scholarship, rejected by the faculty?

Are trustees mere figureheads? Why do colleges have trustees if they have no authority and no responsibility? When this case was appealed before them they were bound to act. They must either sustain in whole or in part or reverse in whole or in part the judgment of the faculty. It would have been shirking responsibility to refuse to hear the case. Because they did their duty in hearing the case, and tried to do so, Dr. Haygood charges them with "assumption of authority," and "czarism pure and simple." I submit that our public servants should not receive such treatment at the hands of any one, especially at the hands of such a cne as Fr. Haygood. His article not only does gross injustice to these good and true men, but to the head and heart of the vriter of it.

I do not believe the trustees of either Mercer, Oxford or Athens would, under the same circumstances, have acted differently, and neither do I believe the faculty of either of these colleges would have made a public protest against the action of the trustees, I have been a trustee of Mercer for some fifteen years and we have had cases of discipline before us and in one instance we ruled that the penalty was too severe, and the faculty acquiesced without a murmur.

But suppose the trustees made a mistake. Why should a great preacher impugn their motives and charge them with czarism pure and simple will not go down in Geor-

Haygood says that "this czarism Dr. Haygood says that "this czarism pure and simple will not go down in Georgia in 1895." Czarism may and should not go down in Georgia in 1895, but the conduct of 'thest good and true and conscientious men will go down and be approved in Georgia in 1895. The punishment in this case was capital and hence cruel. The day has passed when the death penalty is executed for a misdemeanor.

ALVAN D. FREEMAN.

Newnan, Ga.

# A Cow and a Bicycle.

Blakely, Ga., June 9.—(Special.)—While a covey of Blakely bicyclists were flying along a country road a cow chanced to be coming, in her poky way, meeting them. All passed her like a flash but one, a son of Blackstone. He tried to turn out of the cow's way and the cow tried to turn out of his way, but both made the same mistake and they tangled. Legs arms, bicycle wheels, cow horns and beilowing were suddenly mixed and the lawyer wa badly bruised.

A New Hotel. Sylvester, Ga., June 9.—(Special.)—Sylvester is to have a handsome new hotel the near future, according to reports that have been given out. The contract for the building has been awarded to Mr. H. C. McKinnon and work will commence as scon as he completes the Poulan hotel.



# Take a Good Look

at this and remember it. It shows exactly how a package of the gen-uine GOLD DUST WASH-ING POWDER looks. The wonderful merits of this sterling

preparation and its great popularity among women who take pride in the cleanliness of their nomes. have brought out many imitations that do not compare with the genuine

GOLD DUST any more than base metal with pure gold. Remember, there is only one genuine Gold Dust, and it is always packed in full 4 lb. packages, just like this. Price 25c. everywhere. Made only by

THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY, Chicago, St. Louis, New York, Boston, Philadelphia.

# BEAUTIFUL PICNIC

# For Picnic Parties, on the Atlanta

and West Point Railroad. Pearl Lake is only thirty-nine miles from Atlanta-one hour's ride-and is situated in a beautiful grove of large oaks, the surrounding lands beautifully covered with grass. The lake of clear spring water covers thirteen acres, has boathouses and rowoats and is also stocked with game fish. Fishing, boat riding and bathing are all free to the excursionist, thus offering to the pleasure seeker for a day's outing one the pleasure seeker for a day's outing one of the most attractive spots in middle Georgia. These grounds are kept in most beautiful order. A new and large pavilion, 46x80 feet, has been recently erected, thus adding another to the many ettractions of

this place. this place.

On application to the representatives of the Atlanta and West Point railroad information will be gladly furnished, the grounds shown and pleasure taken in makng any arrangements for parties who de pleasant and convenient picnicking nds. JOHN A. GEE, G. P. A., Atlanta, Ga. grounds.

### SUMMER BOARDERS.

SUMMER BOARD—Invalids can secure first-class board in physician's family in Brooklyn. Delightful location, Terms 315 a week and upward. Address Physician, P. O. Box 672, New York.

MATRIMONIAL. A GENTLEMAN in bus ness, age 40, like to make the acquaintance of lady or widow not under 25. Address confiden-tial R. W. B. sat sun

TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES. FOR SALE—One Smith Premier type-writer cheap; one neostyle, new. S. R. C., Constitution. june9-2w

# ROOMS FOR RENT.

ROOMS FOR RENT-For housekeeping, for lodgers, for offices; also pleasant boarding houses furnished; large selection at Room Exchange, 6 Walton street, and the selection of the

PERSONAL.

# GET YOUR WALLS and carpets cleaned by Atlanta Wall and Carpet Cleaner Company, 17½ Peachtree street, may12-im

CASH paid for old gold and silver. Julius R. Watts & Co., jewelers, 57 Whitehall. WANTED-Houses.

# WANT TO RENT immediately, in quiet, respectable neighborhood, on or near car line, nice, new 6 or 7-room house, with water, gas and bath. J. I. Henderson, 130 Ivy street.

WANTED-To Exchange. WANTED-To exchange a very desirable close in home for unincumbered house and lot in West End worth about \$5.500. My place is the prettiest close in home on the north side. Address Desirable, care Constitution.

# MEDICAL.

LADIES:—Chicester's English Pennyroyal Pilis (Diamond brand) are the best. Safe, Reliable, take no other. Send 4c., stamps, for particulars, "Relief for Ladies," in letter by return mail. At druggists. Chi-chester Chemical Company, Philadelphia. may26-208t-mon-tu-thu-sat-su

# OFFICE SUPPLIES.

LOST-Sinday, white and black hound puppy, black ears and spot on back. Re-ward. John E. Cay, 39 West North ave-OFFICE FIXTURES-Elegant set, includ-

for the FIGURE STATE RES.—Begant set, mending private offices, separate steel cag for cashler, bookkeepers, etc.; will secheap where they stand, because they not suit plans for new building. Addre P. O. Box 695, Atlanta.

## ROOMS-With or Without Board. NICE ROOMS, furnished or unfurnished, with or without board, at 131 Spring street, corner Cain. Terms reasonable.

LOST. LOST—In union depot or between depot and Atlanta National bank, a lady's gold watch, very small, marked on outside monogram L. C. A., and other "1890." Inside engraved "From Papa." Liberal reward will be paid for delivery at Atlanta National bank. jun 9-3t.

# MONEY TO LOAN.

RILEY-GRANT COMPANY negotiates loans at 6 and 7 per cent on improved real estate; special facilities for handling large loans. 28 South Broad street. jan12 ly

\$50,000—IF YOU want a loan promptly on real estate, easy monthly plan, call on W. B. Smith, 16 N. Pryor street. jan23 6m ON ALL VALUABLES, diamonds, jewelry, etc.; liberal and confidential. Henry H. Schaul, 56 Decatur street, near Pryor street.

WITHOUT REAL ESTATE you can bor-row what money you want from Atlanta Discount Company. Office No. 20 Gate City bank building. Jos. N. Moody, Cash-ier.

WE HAVE on hand \$600, \$1,000, \$2,000 and \$2,500 for immediate placing on Atlanta real estate, at 7 and 8 per cent. Call to see us. Weyman & Connors, \$25 Equipolity of the control of the S. BARNETT, No. 537 Equitable building, negotiates real estate mortgage loans on property in or near Atlanta, Ga. aprill3-6m

LOOK, 6 per cent money for residence loans; also 7 and 8 per cent 5 years straight, good notes and building and loan stock wanted. Monthly pa/ment loans in any amount. R. H. Jones, 45 Marietta street. MONEY LOANED in any amount; one to

twelve months' time; good notes bought; no delay. Moody Loan and Banking Co., Gould Building, rooms 710, 711 and 714. 6, 7 AND 8 PER CENT loans promptly made by the Scottish American Mortgage Co., limited, on improved real estate. Save commissions by applying direct to me. W. T. Crenshaw, cashier, No. 13 East Alabama street. may 31-1m. East Alabama street. may 31-lm.

LOANS ON ATLANTA REAL ESTATE—
The Trust Company, of Georgia, Equitable building, will entertain applications
for long time loans of \$2,500 to \$25,000 on
improved Atlanta real estate. Interest 6
and 7 per cent per annum. june 2-lm.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE—W. H. Nutting, real estate agent, 10 Wall street,
Kimball house.

# HELP WANTED-Male.

WANTED-A superintendent for the West Point public schools, Recommendations as to character and qualifications will be required. Examination of applicants will be heid Friday, the 14th of June; the election Monday, the 18th. J. S. Horsiey, chairman committee. Salary, \$1,050.

committee. Salary, \$1,650. june 7-5t
WANTED—To employ man to canvass insurance on commission (not life). Fine opportunity and unlimited field; compensation handsome for right man; established office in Atlanta; \$100 guaranteed per month; applicant must be experienced and successful; all communications treated strictly confidential. Answer, glying reference and experience, 747. june 5 ft

NEW FACES—All about changing the features and renovating blemishes in 150-page book for a stamp. John H. Woodbury. 127 W. 42d street. New York. Inventor of Woodbury's Facial Soap.

### SITUATIONS WANTED-Male.

WANTED-Position by recent graduate of pharmacy; five years' experience, W. E. A., Constitution. june-7-6t

### WANTED-Salesmen.

WANTED—First-class traveling grocery salesman of experience, and of natural ability; don't want a cheap man. Adress Wholesale Grocer, Augusta, Ga. jun #3t \$60 TO \$150 SALARY paid salesmen for cigars; experience not necessary; extra hiducements to customers. Bishop & Klin St. Louis, Mo. jun3-7t

### WANTED-Wisceflancons CASH PAID for old gold. A. L. Delkin 69 Whitehall street. jan-

WANTED-Agents. WANTED—Agents to take orders by sample at home or tray:1; expenses and good galary or commission to right party. Samples sent on a policy for the same of the same

ARE YOU HONEST, Sober, Industrious?—
If so engage with us for 1855; 839 a month; 82,600 a year. You can make it easy; six hours a day. Our agents do not complain of hard times. Why? They are making money selling our Perfection Dish Washer, the only practical family washer manufactured; washes, dries and polishes dishes perfectly in two minutes; no experience necessary a child of cight. polishes dishes perfectly in two minutes; no experience necessary a child of cight operates it easily; cheap and durable; weight thirteen pounds; made of anti-rust sheet steel; capacity 109 pleces; \$10,000 for its equal; every family wants one. You don't have to canvass; as soon as people know you have it for sale they send for a dish washer. Each agent's territory protected; no competition. We furnish sample (weighs six bounds) in nice case to lady agents to take orders with; one agent made \$214.53 first ten days. Address, for full particulars, Perfection Mfg. Co., Engiewood, Ill. june2-3m

FOR SALE-Miscellaneous. TRAP SHOOTERS' SUPPLIES—As we are carload handlers of Blue Rock and Empire Targets, we are enabled to fix prices to gun clubs lower than New York or factory prices. Full supply of smokeless powders on hand. Wads and shells of all sizes. Write for prices. L. W. Bicaise & Co., Charleston, S. C. may 28—Jun 10 19.

TOMATO PLANTS FOR SALE, bell pepper plants Le dozen, two dozen for 25c. Mrs. Thomas Ware, East Point, Ga. june 8—3t

SWEET CORN, beans, rutabaga and for age crops may be planted now. Mark W. Johnson Seed Co, 35 South Pryor street.

BOOKS. OSCAR WILDE-You must have it. All about him, illustrated, hot. Send 10 cents sliver or 12 cents stamps. Norfolk Publishing Co., Braintree, Mass. may 25-tf

Real Estate-FOR SALE-Real Estate. FOR SALE-16-room house, centrally cated; all furnished, good servants house. 45 and 47 East M.tchell street june 8-13t

june 8-13t
THREE-STORY, sixteen-room brick house,
\$5,000-7-room house, Pulliam street,
crose in tor sale for \$6,000. D. H. Livermore, 7 Marietta street. may 22-tf.

# FURNITURE.

ENGRAVING-Plate and 50 visiting cards (name) \$1; wedding invitations; send for sample of prices. Thomas E. Lycett & Co., 311 N. Charles street, Baltimore, may 10.15t-e-o-d

A GOOD ingrain carpet, a few mantels,

nalls, screws, sandpaper and plate glass for sale below cost to close out. George S. May, 115 West Mitchell street. FOR SALE—Dining room suit, side board with French plate glass back, eight-foot extension dining table and eight high-back chairs to match. Almost good as new at one-half price. Morris & Childs, 50 North Broad street.

## BOARDERS WANTED. LARGE SHADED PLACE, extra fine

and large front room, dressing etc. 64 Forest avenue. WANTED BOARDERS—Well furnished front room, with board, in private family; also small rooms for single gentleman; two blocks of Kimball; hot and cold baths. 104 Ivy street. june-7-3t

# FOR RENT

5-r. h., 404 Central Railroad street.. 10-r. h., 125 Auburn avenue ..... 10-r. h., 125 Abburn avenue
-r. h., 274 Courtiand
9-r. h., 42 Hood (stable).
6-r. h., 83 East Ellis
-7-r. h., 374 Spring.
6-r. h., 125 Windsor
9-r. h., 86 Jenkins
9-r. h., 263 Ivy.
8-r. h., 46 Culberson, West End 8-r. h., 46 Culberson, West End . . 15 00 8-r. h., 243 Capitol avenue, furnished . 60 00 8-r. h., 601 Washington . . 30 00 6-r. h., 115 W. Harris . . . 20 00 6-r. h., Gilmer, July 1st . . . 25 00 10-r. h., 5 Baltimore block, July 1st . . 50 00 We move all parties reating from us ab-solutely free of cost.

COLLECTIONS SEND YOUR past due notes, Tolleson, rooms 21 and 22, second floor, Innan Bidg. Atlanta, Ga. If he cannot collect them they are not worth any further consideration. Give him a trial and you will be convinced. Collections made anywhere. No collections, no charge. Testimonials furnished from prominent merchants and baukers.

# H GREENWALL'S

# Friday, June 14th.

Presenting a number of the most popular people in

Musical and Literary Circles of Atlanta together with the

U. S. FITH REGIMENT BAND -AND-

## ORCHESTRA.

For programme and details see news columns of the daily papers. Sale opens Thursday morning at new Lyceum Box Office at Harry Silverman's. Usual priesa \$land 50c.

\$5,400 buys elegant 10-room, 2-story, slate-roof home, lot 50x200 to 20-foot alley on Washington heights—\$600 cash, \$400 in 6, 12 and 18 months, and assume a mortgage for \$3,600, bearing 7 per cent interest, due in 2 years. Just like paying rent.

\$1,050 for 1 3 and 1 2-room house, well built and nicely finished, on corner lot 50x130 on Martin street; renting now for \$11 per menth. Will bring more. Good investment.
\$550 buys a 3 and 2-room house, lot 46x80 on Pover. street, near Haynes street; rent now for \$10.50 per month. Assessed by city at \$500.

at \$900. \$1,250 buys 5-room helse; lot 25x100, on Powers street. \$800 buys 3-room house, corner lot, 50x100 on North avenue. \$1,000 buys 5-room house; lot 45x107, on Carlton street. \$850 buys 4-room house; lot 60x162, on Cor-

4850 buys 4-room house; lot 60x162, on Corley's avenue. Cheap.
4250 buys 40x100 on Emmett street, near Kennedy street.

The cheapest piece of property in town. Call at my office, and I will give you the particulars. Situated on Washington street.

40 per front foot buys lots on North avenue near Spring street. Cheap.

4,60c buys 80x185 to alley on Juniper street.

415 per front foot less than adjacent lots. Five lots on corner Juniper and Twelfth streets that can be bought for \$1,000 less than ever offered before. Terms can be made. ade. \$1,050 buys two new 3-room houses; lot 84x

84, fronting three streets, in of city. Will pay big interest. f can make some small loans on real estate, repayable monthly, quar-terly or annually. Also larger sums on long time, interest payable semi-LSAAC LIEBMAN, 28 Peachtree St.

# J. B. ROBERTS.

45 Marietta Street. 7-r., 2-story, Richardson street... \$ 3,000
4-r., Linden avenue... 1,300
5-r., Piedmont avenue... 2,250
6-r., Mills street, \$100 cash, \$15 month... 1,500 6-r. Mills street, \$100 cash, \$15 month. 1,000
7-r. Forest avenue. 6,750
Whitehall street store 50x105. 16,500
3 lots 50x185, Piedmont avenue, each. 2,250
51x185 at Piedmont park. 1,250
50x190. West End. 50x190. 559
9-r. West Baker street, 50x190. 5,000
Factory site, near E. T. R. R. freight
depot. 7,500
3-r. Bellwood, \$5 cash; \$5 month. 350
4-r. Thirpsenth street, 50x275. 2,250 trees 2.001
7-r. Windsor street 50x170. 4.099
44 acres one mile from Macon. 2.509
We have several farms with grist and flour mills.

# T. H. NORTHEN. WALKER DUNSON,

NORTHEN & DUNSON, Real Estate and Loans, 409 Equitable

Building. NEW 8-room, 2-story house and a new store, free from incumbrance, water, gas, on paved street, for only \$3,500.

\$4,500 for cottage and large lot 70x140, on Capitol avenue, less than two blocks of state capitol, and in half nile union depot. WHITEHALL STREET brick residence and large lot 60x250, for only \$5,500.

\$2,300 for 6-room house; close in; on West Baker street. Baker street. \$5,000 for new 9-room, 2-story house; never occupied; on Capitol avenue; easy terms. Office 409 Equitable, Telephone 1208.

ANSLEY BROS. Real Estate, Loans and Auctioneers

Peachtree home-We can sell a place, elegant in every respect, worth \$25,000, for than \$18,000; must go; money in it for \$5,000-7-rooms and nearly 3 acres land at \$5,000—7-rooms and nearly 3 acres land at Kirkwood, fronting Georgia railroad.
\$7,300—5 houses on Crew street, within the three-fourth mile limit; renting for \$72,50 per mont; e...60 cash and \$5,000 of, the balance in 5 years. This will produce over \$4,000 income in that time.
\$1,000—Splendid lot on car line, south side, \$0x160; reduced from \$1,500; awful cheap.
\$2,800—5-room West End cettage, nice lot; at cost. at cost. \$5,500-Nice South Pryor house and lot, this side Fair street; this is mighty cheap. \$3,500-Splendid Coartland avenue lot, very

### cheap. Office, 12 East Alabama street. Telephone, 363. TURMAN & BARNETT. Real Estate and Lonns.

\$1,000 for five lots, 50x120 feet; good locality, \$5,500—9-r., 2-story residence, lot 100x190 feet to alley; corner lot; Washington street.
\$3,500 takes five two-story brick stores; rent well; in three-quarter-mile circle. 50 acres, choice land, wood and water; 2 miles from city limits; near new car line to waterworks; must sell all or part at once; \$100 per acre; your chance.
\$1,000 buys twelve acres of land-in Hapeville. ville. 2,700 for 7-r. house; all modern improve-ments; near Cain and Jackson streets. TURMAN & BARNETT. 'Phone 164. 8 Kimball House.

# FOR RENT

By D. P. Morris & Sons, 48 N. Broad Street, Corner Walton Street. 
 Street, Corner Walton Street.

 9-R. H., S. Pryor st.
 \$35 09

 9-r. h., Jackson st.
 35 60

 8-r. h., Baugh st., West End.
 10 00

 7-r. h. Piedmont ave., furnished.
 60 60

 7-r. h., E. Fair st., at Pryor.
 31 50

 6-r. h., Bass st., June J5th.
 15 00

 6-r. h. Piedmont ave.
 18 00

 6-r. h. Houston st.
 16 00

 5-r. h., Capitol ave.
 15 00

 5-r. h., E. Fair st.
 15 00

 5-r. h., Hunnicutt st.
 12 50

G. W. ADAIR,

FORREST ADAIR.

# Real Estate.

G. W. ADAIR.

14 Wall Street, Kimball House.

I have a house and lot very close in on Brotherton street, near Pryor, that I will sell at a bargain. Just the place if you want a very central home or a good in-

I have in West End, on car line, one of the prettiest cottages in Atlanta that the owner wishes to sell before July 1st.

G. W. ADAIR, 14 Wall Street.

# SATURDAY'S SUN.

An Atlanta Man, with Experience as a Sailor, Talks of the Halo,

SAYS IT IS AN OMEN OF STORMS

Beamen Always Predict Bad Weather When They See That Yellow Band, An Interesting Interview.

Did you notice the sun Saturday? An Atlanta man who spent several years of his life buffeting about the ocean called the attention of several gentlemen to the fact that the condition of the sun was such as to portend serious disturbances in the elements.

"Do you see that pale band of yellow colored cloud about it?" he asked. "That's the dog bow and any sailor will tell you that it is an omen of danger.

There will be hard weather here within the next twenty-four hours, or in the next forty-eight hours at the least," and ther he added, "it's a sign that never fails on

"A few years ago," he continued, "I shipped in a yankee bark from Liverpool across the Atlantic. We had a mixed crew of Japanese, Norwegians and several other nationalities. In fact, I and one other were the only ones before the mast that could speak English. He was drafted to the starboard watch and I to the port, so that we tad but little time to talk with

one another. "The skipper, first and second mate were all big burly rufflans that were accustomed to driving their men around the deck like so many sheep and never failed to issue an order with an oath attached and frequently a kick. That is the reason they chose their crew of many kinds of men so that in their extremity they could not plot a mutiny. We were just three days out from Liverpool when we struck one of these doy bows. Our watch came on deck at eight bells in the morning and my English-speaking shipmate stopped to say a few words to me before going below. Jack, says he, 'the sun rose as red as blood this morning and if I ain't mightly mistaken we'll catch about all the squalfs in the next twenty-four hours that the Atlantic can hatch cut. And say, Jack, right under the main hatch there, is something down in the told that makes a dev ilish curious noise, kinder like a puppy whining. I laid down on the deck there several times last night and heard it every time, but none of them blooming furriners could understand anything, so I said noth-ing about it. Before he could say any more the mate of our watch was singing out for all hands aft, so I left him, but had it still in my mind, and as soon as the watch was set I went to the main hatch to listen for the noise. The mate spied me in a few minutes and with an oath ordered me aloft. I told him what I was doing and just then we both heard the noise We 'listened again and heard it again and a bumping noise like somebody kicking the deck from below. In a jiffy the mate had the seal over the hatch broken and ordered me and several others to go below with him. Down he went, and had scarcewith him. Down he went, and had scarcely landed before he let out a yell that would scare the old man himself. 'What the devil are you doing there? and with a lunge he dragged out a little urchin as black and grimy as the ground. Without the least provocation he slapped the little fellow a terrible blow and, grabbing him by the shoulders, hurled him through the betabura to the deale above. hatchway to the deck above. We all scrambled on deck again and after battening down the hatch the mate turned to the little stowaway and, snatching him around like a dog would shake a rat, yelled at him again to give an account of himself. The little fellow was so scared and so weak from his three days' imprisonment without food or water that he fell down and cried

Come, come, none of that, kid. Tell me the truth or overboard you go. That's the truth, sir; yes, it is, sir nother married that man, and ha its her every day and me, too, when I beg him to stop beating mamina. and put me in there himself and I was aid to come out. That is the truth, sir. "See here, youngster, we'll teach you a thing or two. That stuff you are telling

unable to speak. We could see that he was white by the streaks down his cheeks made by the tears trickling down. Unaf-

fected by the boy's tears, the mate again cuffed the little fellow most brutally and told him if he did not speak up and that

quickly he would chuck him overboard. Frightened half to death, between his sobs

he managed to sputter cut: Oh, sir, please, sir, I did not go down there. I did not want to go to sea. My stepfather put me

there and told me he would kill me if I

'He got a line and slipped a bowline ever each of the boy's wrists. Reaving it through a snatch block which he sent aloft he handed it to some of the crew, ordering them to 'Trice away, there, the boy, dangling from the rigging, sus-pended by its wrists.
"The little fellow begged pitcously and

was lowered with a Now, tell me the

I have told you the truth, sir. 1 can't tell any more. Trice him up there, men.

"They started up with him again, but I stopped them. Says I: 'Look here, Mr. Mate, this thing has gone far enough. You can't "rice that lad up again with me

'Up with him, men,' and he waved his hands so that they could not fail to understand his motions if they didn't know what he said. As they hauled him up we clinched, and I'll promise you that I'd a killed that man if I could, but we made such a racket that the skipper and second mate ran on deck and made short work of me. The watch below rushed up, too, and my English shipmute took a hand in it, but the three officers soon had him stretched on eeck alongside of me. Friends, whether you believe it or not, they slipped a noose around my wrists and the Eng-lishman's also, and strung us up along with the stowaway. There the three of us hung side by side with our feet just near enough deck to tantalize us by not touch-ing. There we hung swinging backwards and forwards with the roll of the vessel, and I believe I cursed the souls of thos men so deep into the other w that the 'prayers of the righteous' couldn't reach them with a ten-foot pole. As we hung there the sun became dimmed by a thick mist and for two solid hours that emblem of stormy weather you see around the sun row shone down on us like a crewn to marrydom. I prayed for the cicwn to martyrdom. I prayed for th storms to come and swamp the old bulk with all on board. By noon I was almost paralyzed and begged for mercy, but not one among all the crew dared to help us and the demons that had caused the pun-ishment had no idea of release. One, two, three o'clock, and no relief, but during time the storm was brewing an that time the storm was brewing and broke with a crash. Not a reef had been taken in any of the sails and when the squall struck us the old vessel listed over until we could almost hope that she would not right herself. Stronger and stronger came the squalls until the masts were bent the reads. To go aloft was impossible. the reds. To go aloft was impossible, and they could but cut the halyards and relieve some of the strain. Thus set free the sails popped in the wind like a volley of musketry until they were ripped into shoestrings. Away went all the spars from the lighter masts. Aloft the wreckage the lighter masts. Aloft the wreckage swing backwards and forwards until the shower of splinters and blocks was fearful Sca after sea swept the decks for and aft

ing everything before it and a hashing

the bulwarks to kindling word. To make a long stry short, for two solid hours the sea and sky raged in ungeasing fury and then commenced to assuage as if Neptune had risen and rebuked both wind and WHERE IS SMITH? turn had risen and rebuked both wind and sea. Suddenly I felt myself give way and drop to the deck. I had been so absorbed watching the storm I had not noticed the other two sufferers, but as the vessel lurched to and fro we had been swung against the rigging several times. The Englishman had managed to get his feet caught, and from that to get his knees over the rathines. His arms fell limp to his side as useless as sticks but he crow-

his side as useless as sticks, but he gnaw-ed the lashings from his arms and clung on until he could move his arms, then cut us

down. The captain and first mate had

down. The captain and first mate had both been killed by falling spars and washed overboard. Two of the crew were also missing and had probably shared the same fate. For several days we floated around, too disabled to make headway and were finally towed back to Liverpool by a steamer that passed our way by some good fortune.

"Now, strangers, the sky pilots tell is that the Lord made the rainbow as a token of His good will to us all, but He didn't have anything to do with the dog bow, for there is too much devilment that follows in its wake. If I were at sea now I'd reef her down snugly and stand by my

sou'wester and sea boats, for they'll be needed inside of thirty-six hours."

FOR A COUNTY EXHIBIT.

The Committee Appointed at Marietta

Actively at Work.

committee appointed here to get up a county exhibit at the coming exposition is active and vigilant in the discharge of its duties and fully demonstrated that fact

its duties and fully demonstrated that fact in the novel entertainment which was given here yesterday for its benefit.

Hitting upon an idea that seemed to have the merit of something new under the sun they gave a society show, which as nearly approximated in all its many details a real show as anything of the kind could do. Only a week had been given them in which to prepare for it and the people outside had little idea what it was. The procession was more elaborate, more

procession was more elaborate,

grotesque and more filled with surprises than any had dreamed of.

It was very long and moving in its train were over twenty-five different depart-ments, suggestive of all the special feat-ures in the mammoth procession of a real show.

The wagons were decorated in gay colors, and where they contained representatives of wild animals had all the appearance of real cages on wheels.

The first in line was a wagonet, containing Miss Susie Buttolph, ...rs. C. M. Crosby, Mrs. King Couper and Mrs. Ernest Malcom.

Marietta, Ga., June 9 .- (Special.)-The

reef her down snugly and stand by

fortune.

a Great Mystery. ONLY TWO THEORIES ARE ADVANCED

The Disappearance of the Money Broker

It Is Suggested That He Has Been Foully

Dealt With-Nothing Heard of the Missing Man Yet. The strangest disappearance which the

police have been called upon to investigate in years is that of John S. Smith, who left Atlanta, mysteriously, on May 23d and who has not been heard from since. The officers have exhausted every means

at hand of locating the missing man and are now sadly puzzled as to what has become of nim. Smith's disappearance created a profound sensation among the bankers and money leaders of the city.

As the man was well thought of and supposed to be a min of integrity, foul play was at once advanced as the theory that would finally be the correct solution of the matter. He was known to have had in his possession much money at the time he was last seen, and it was also known that the man had some bitter enemies, who would only be too glad to have him put out of the way.

John Smith had lived here many years and for a long time was a railroad fireman on the East Tennessee road. He was steady in his habits and devoted to his wife and two children. Smith came to this city from the country and has always lived a straightforward and honest life.

To make the story of his disappearane all the more interesting, he had on his person at the time he is supposed to have left town, a large amount of money he had collected for the Moody Loan and Banking Company. He was a trusted employe in their service and frequently had

much of their money in his possession. Notwithstanding the fact that the bank has sworn cut a warrant against him on the charge of embezzlement, they do not believe that he really intended to get away with their money. They have offered a re-ward of \$100 for his arrst and think that that amount will inspire the officers to put forth greater efforts in locating the missing man. They believe that the man has been enticed out of the city and foully dealt with and they will do everything to see that he is found.

He has been gone more than two weeks and no one has seen him. His wife is wild with grief and anxiety and can't explain his disappearance. She is expecting every hour to hear that his mutilated body has been found in some secluded spot. Every one who knew the man scout at the idea that he is crooked in his accounts, and they firmly believe that he has been made the victin

The story of Smith's disappearance recalls the Crowley murder and both cases are in some respects similar. Thousands circulars containing the photograph and d scription of Smith have been sent broadcast over the country, and if the man is alive it seems probable that he would have been

arrested before this.

The general idea is that the man is dead, that his enemies saw an opportunity to de coy him from the city, and when in a lone ly, wooded spot they dealt him a murder ous blow and robbed the body. Others, however, are not disposed to believe the foul play theory, and think that the man has absconded, and is now many miles away. If this be the correct solution of the disappearance, it was not premeditated with him to leave and was done on the spur of the moment. He could easily have obtain ed ten times the amount of money he is said to have left with

His wife and two little children live on Buena Vista avenue and they have grown weary in awaiting his coming. They are heart-broken, and as the long hours of the day and still longer hours of the night drag themselves slowly by the anxiety of the lonely woman increases and her hopes that he is safe are fast departing. The scene in the once happy home is now one full of pain and sorrow. The happiness of the little vine-covered cottage has passed out and will never return so long as the man whom they love is absent.

The detectives are still following up every

clew, but cannot yet say what the fate of the man is.

The Ladies.

The pleasant effect and perfect safety with which ladies may use the California liquid laxative, Syrup of Figs, under all conditions, makes it their favorite reme dy. To get the true and genuine article, look for the name of the California Fig SyrupCo., printed near the bottom of the

S. Marks, 38 South Pryor street, has removed his feed, sale and livery business to 61 Loyd street; will return to his new stable, 38 S. Pryor street, when completed.

The Plant System Ocean Express Leaves Atlanta every day by Central railroad at 7 p. m., arriving in Brunswick at 7:30 a. m., connecting at Plant system dock for St. Simons and Cumberland, returning leaves Brunswick at 6:50 p. m., arrives Atlanta 7:45 a. m. Through Pullman cars. Baggage checked to and from island.

Take the Southern for Macon

MEETINGS. Notice.

was used for this. Driving this were Mr. and Mrs. Meinert. Within it, with her long golden-like tresses, falling gracefully over her shoulders, and making her look like a veritable sea fairy, was Miss Maibelle Glover. Mr. Will Smith was in the rear. Mr. W. T. Mosher, the taxidermist, surrounded by his fine collection of mounted birds, snakes and wild animals, then moved by.

The lady and blind figer was represented by a lady watching a keg labelled "rice beer," on which appeared "I Am Blind," while the bottles filled with its contents, were tied to it.

Other novelties too numerous to mention followed. The procession formed at the grounds, located in the large grove surrounding the home of Mr. Milledge Whitlock, on Atlanta street, and moved up this street to the square and around it, where the large crowd had collected to see it, and then up Cherokee and down Kennesaw avenue and Church street and back to the starting point, where the afternoon performance was held.

The show given behind the canvas was fully in keeping with that which appeared in the parade at both the afternoon and evening performances.

The audiences were all that the space would allow and roaring peals of laughter greeted every new act. Specially notable features were the bareback riding of Robert Northcutt and the graceful skirt dance of Misses Mary Howell, Annle Nutting, Hattle Dunwoody and Hattle Whitlock.

The negro minstrel concert, dancing, songs, negro campmeeting seene, jokes, new and unexpected, was a fitting finale to the show proper.

Afterwards the crowd adjourned to another part of the grove, where, by the light of the moon and Chinese lanterns, and under the spreading branches of hugo oaks, all sorts of refreshments were served and on a new and roomy platform, the light of the moon and chinese lanterns, and under the spreading branches of hugo oaks, all sorts of refreshments were served and on a new and roomy platform the light of the moon and chinese lanterns, and under the spreading branches of hugo oaks, all sorts of refresh The regular annual meeting of the German American Mutual Life Association will be held at their office, 27½ Whitehall street, Atlanta, Ga., at 10 o'clock on Monday, June 10, 1895 J. G. WET, sun mon President.

If the Baby Is Cutting Teeth,

Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colle and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

Don't Miss It! What? The Ocean Express for Cumberland and St. Simon's island via Central Railroad of Georgia and Plant system. Leaves Atlanta every evening at 7 o'clock with through Pullman sleeper to Brunswick. june 8-1w

Georgia Bankers's Association, Bruns wick June 12-14.

Weakness is the symptom, improverished blood the cause, Hood's Sarsaparilla the cure. It makes the weak strong.

Nothing Succeeds Like Success.

NEW MAP OF ATLANTA.

Printed in Colors and Perfected to

Date.

Embracing the Cotton States and Internation al exposition grounds, the new seventh ward (West End), inman Park, routes of all the railroads and electric street car lines ward boundaries, limit lines and other necessary information.

Especially prepared and copyrighted by Mr. E. B. Latham, civil engineer, for John M. Miller, publishing agent.

The map is folded in convenient pocket size and enclosed in neat covers.

Price 25 cents. For sale at the John M. Miller book store, 39 Marietta street, Atlanta, Ga.

Round trip Atlanta to Brunswick via Central Railread of Georgia and Plant system 31.15, good to return until October 31.186. Train leaves Atlanta 7 p. m., arrives Brunswick 7:30 a. m. Through Pullman sleeper. For tickets, reservation, etc., apply ticket office, 16 Wall street, Kimball house. The successes achieved by men and things are not always based upon merit. But a success well merited and unprecedented in the annals of proprietary medicine, should these ever come to be written, is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, a botapic medicine, discovered nearly half a century 1820, and the leading remedy for and preventive of malarial, rheumatic and kidney complaints, dyspepsia, constipation and billousness.

A Strong Endorsement.

The following explains itself:
"To the Representative Men and Women of Atlanta and the South—We, the undersigned, do hereby indorse the excellent work of the Adler Art Publishing Company, of Chicago, in their edition that is now helps compiled entitled The Atlanta now being compiled, entitled The Atlanta Exposition and South Illustrated,' and

Exposition and South Illustrated, and further state that we are represented in this volume and commend it to the favorable consideration of the social, professional and business people of Atlanta and the south.

"We find that they are using every precaution in securing the very best element of the south for their work."

Signed. C. A. Collier, William D. Grant, Grant Wilkins, J. R. Lewis, Clark Howell, E. A. Felder, W. A. Hemphill, H. H. Cabaniss and Frank P. Rice.



Seems to be the fad, and while discussing them you should not overlook the fact that in order to be in line you should be perfect both physically and mentally. Strong nerves are essential in a successful business. Pure blood is necessary for good health. How to obtain these is the secret of the skillful specialists.

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Who have given diseases of the Blood. Skin and Nervous System a thorough study and are more successful in the treatment of, such diseases than the advertising specialists who claim to treat and cure

and are more successful in the treatment of, such diseases than the advertising specialists who claim to treat and cure all diseases. DR. HATHAWAY & CO. are true and genuine specialists and limit their specialty practice to above diseases and all diseases peculiar to man and woman kind. Call or write for a free and expert opinion of your case.

SYPHILIS—This terrible disease is treated by us with the latest methods, and our experience at Hot Springs and eastern hospitals enables us to entirely eradicate this terrible poison from the system. The most rapid, safe and effective remedy. A complete cure guaranteed.

UNNATURAL DISCHARGES promptly cured in a few days. Quick sure and safe. This includes Gleet and Gonorrhoea.

STRICTURE—A new method. No cutting. The only rational method to effect a complete cure.

a complete cure.

PILES—Great discovery. A cure guaranteed. No knife, cutting or ligature.

LADIES—You who are suffering from diseases peculiar to your sex, Female Weakness, should certainly try our

Weakness, should certainly try our new method of treatment, which surpasses the old methods and does away ith so much pain, which is often experienced. Try our treatment, and you will be satisfied.

ed.

SPECIALTIES:
Blood poisoning,
pimples on face, kidney and urinary difficultes, piles, ulcers, rheumatism, catarrh,
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22½ South Broad Street, Inman Building,
ATLANTA, GA.

Mail treatment given by sending for
symptom blank. No. 1 for men, No. 2
for women. No. 3 for skin diseases. No.
4 for catarrh.

9 to 12, 2 to 6, 7 to 8. Sundays

# DO YOU WANT

Let us know and we will make you very low prices for first-class

F. J. COOLEDGE & BRO., PAINT AND VARNISH MAKERS.

J. C. HENDRIX ...... Auctionee Administrator's Sale.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY,-By vir-GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY,—By virtue of an order of the court of ordinary of said county, granted at the June term, 1895, will be sold before the courthouse door of said county, on the first Tuesday in July, 1885, within the legal hours of sale, the following property of Mollie M. Bone, to-wit: An interest under a bond for title in a certain tract or parcel of land in the city of Atlanta, in the four-teenth district of originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, and being a part of land lot No. 44, beginning at a point on the northeast corner of Guilaft street and Woodward avenue, formerly Jones street; thence east along the north sile of Woodward avenue, fifty [50] feet, thence one Woodward avenue, formerly Jones street; thence east along the north side of Woodward avenue fitty [59] feet; thence one hundred and forty-five (145) feet; thence one hundred and forty-five (145) feet, thence west fifty [59] feet to Gullatt street, thence west fifty [59] feet to the feet one hundred and forty-five (145) feet to the point of beginning. On the purchase of the above lot there is still due as principal the sum of thirteen flundred and twenty dollars (\$1,320) besides interest. The maker of the bond is willing that the entire interest shall be sold and such sale will be made; also, a one-third undivided interest in a tract or parcel of land lying and being in the ninth district of originally Hepry, now Newton county, Georgia, containing four hundred and forty-two and three-quarter (442%) acros, being all or parts of land lots Nos. one hundred and twenty (129), one hundred and twenty-nine (129) and one hundred and twenty-nine (129) and one hundred and thirty (130) in said district, state and county of Newton, all of, which is fully set forth in deed from A. J. Webb to M. A. Lemmerman, L. A. Manley and M. M. Woods, made December 6, 1889. Recorded in book H. page 19, clerk's office Newton county, Georgia. All sold before courthouse door of Fulton county, Georgia. Sold for purpose of paying debts and distribution. Terms cash, tunelo 4t-mon county, Georgia. Sold for purpose of ing debts and distribution. Terms of THOMAS J. DEMPSEX june10 4t-mon

S. A. L. **Boy Cott Rates** The Seaboard Air-Line CONTINUES TO SELL

Cheap Tickets to Eastern Cities Norfolk. \$6 00
Richmond. 8 30
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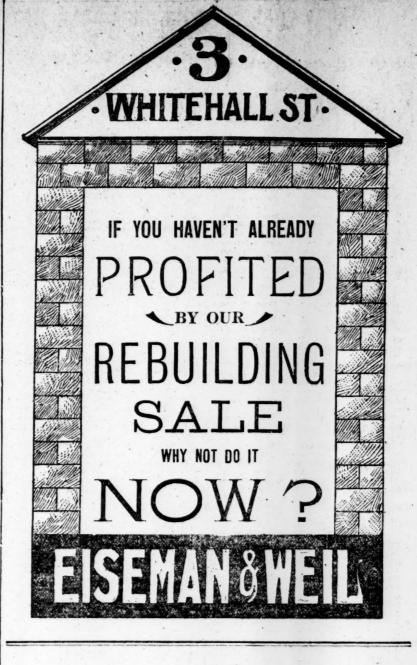
New York...... Boston... DOUBLE DAILY SERVICE.

402 leaves Atlanta 12 o'clock noon, Solid train to Washington. Night express leaves at 7:45 p m. Solid trains to Norfolk, con-necting with all steamers. Pullman buffet sleepers on all trains. E. J. WALKER, City Ticket and Passen-

ger Agent.

B. A. NEWLAND, General Agent Passenger Depot, Atlanta, Ga.,

W. I. FLOURNOY, Traveling Passenger Agent, T. J. ANDERSON, General Passenger Agt.





Were we to print the figures and announce the details of the grand success of

# Royal Pale Beer

it would read like a chapter out of the Arabian Nights. Merit always reaches the goal. This beverage is fair= ly dripping with merit.





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Beer, be sure you get it. Do not accept any other because some one says it is just as good. Kept on draught by all our customers. We lootle it for family and hotel use.

OSCAR WILDE You must have it. All about him, illustrated hot. Send loc silver or 120 stamps. Norfolk Pub. Co. box A. C., Braintree, Mass. may 12 mon wed sat

To Live Long and to Live Well.

What we all want, and will leave nothing undone to secure is good healtn. Good health means good digestion and good diges-tion is only obtainable by the use of good, fresh, wholesome food.

The question comes in right here, where can we find a first-class, reliable house to furnish the desired supplies?

W. R. HOYT, 90 Whitehall Street,

Is daily feeding more people with nice, fresh, wholesome eatables of all kinds than any grocery house in the state, and at any grocery house in the state, and a such reasonably low prices that all can enjoy them.

We give below a very limited number of our goods and prices.

Do you eat butter? If so eat the best, when it costs you no more than common butter. We are headquarters for butter, and are daily receiving the well-known brand, Elgin Creamery butter, fresh and sweet, from the clover fields of Illinois. Our old price was 36 and 40c; per pound,

now only 25c.
Flour has taken a big jump, but we are selling our popular brand, Peachtree patent, the very best, 25 pounds for 65c.; 50 pounds for \$1.25. 

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Phone 451.

The rooms lately occupied by the Exposition Company. Will arrange to suit tenants. Apply Business Office Constitu-

Dr. J. A. Childs. Dr. W. L. Champion. DRS. CHILDS & CHAMPION, Genito-urinary and rectal diseases, Rooms 201 and 202 Fitten Building, Atlanta, Ga. EDUCATIONAL.

J. LUSTRAT. Professor of the French language and French literature at Shorter college, Rome, Ga., will receive applications for Jessons during the summer months at 23 W. Peachtree St. Course for beginners and advanced pupils will commence June 1st.

MODERATE RATES

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If you want Wedding or Holiday Presents IN PRETTY CHINA

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A Proclamation.

GEORGIA—By W. Y. Atkinson, Governor of Said State: Whereas, official information has been received at this department that one M. E. Jackson committed murder upon the body of Ed Wilson, in Fulton county, June 2, 1895, and that said Jackson fled from justice and has since eluded arrest; I have thought proper, therefore, to issue this, my proclamation, hereby offering a reward of 100 for the apprehension and delivery of said M. E. Jackson to the sheriff of Fulton county. And I do moreover charge and require all officers in this state, civil and military, to be vigilant in endeavoring to apprehend the said M. E. Jackson in order that he may be brought to trial for the offense with which he stands charged.

Given under my hand and seal of the state, this the 8th day of June, 1895.

By the Governor:

ALLEN D. CANDLER,

Secretary of State.

# Stationery. Monograms, Wedding Invitations and Visiting Cards engraved at lowest prices. No delay; work done by

bottles-quarts, pints, halfwrite us for prices and agencies

bluthenthal & bickart.

marietta and forsyth sts. phone, 378. all kinds of fine whiskies

A. SATZKY,

# -Merchant Tailor-

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Fit and satisfaction guaranteed. jun4 1m ub&b



Prominent Minister Recommends Germetuer for Stomach and

# Nervous Troubles!

# 'GREAT FAMILY MEDICINE'

Rev. J. M. Brittain, D.D., Atlanta, Ga., widely known among Baptists all over Geor-gia and throughout the southern country, says: "It affords me great pleasure to tes tify to the merits of Dr. Kirg's Royal Ger-metuer. I have found nothing to equal it for indigestion, stomach and nervous troubles. We have used it successfully in my family in cases of cold, headache, etc. In fact, as a 'Great Family Medicine', we recognize its efficacy so fully that we want a bottle always at hand for the ills flesh is

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TRUNK AND BAG COMPANY. Whitehall Street, Atlanta, Ga., And Richmond Va.

IT'S A MISTAKE TO CONSIDER

CHEAP TEA Because it Costs Less Than

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Superior to Any For

ICED TEA.

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THE C. J. KAMPER GROCERY CO. 890 and 392 Peachtree Street, Phone 628.

# WILL BE A GALA DAY

The Police Will Picnic Wednesday at Indian Spring.

IT WILL BE THEIR ANNUAL OUTING

The Patrolmen Expect To Have an Enjoyable Dey, and Will Carry with Them Their Friends in Large Numbers.

Wednesday, the 12th, will be the occasion of the annual picnic of the policemen, and they will go down to Indian Spring on a

special train. Several hundred tickets have already been sold, and the crowd that will go down with them on that day will be the largest that has ever picnicked with them on previous

Everybody at the station house wears an air of expectancy, and they are happy in anticipation of the great time they are to

They will not be policemen, but just com mon, every day people, and as the train pulls out of the shed, not a helmet will be seen. They will leave all thoughts of work and responsibility behind them and will go for the pleasure that they can get

out of the trip.

Their friends all say that they will be on hand in large numbers and will assist them in making it a red letter day in the annals of the police pienics. Basket dinners will be carried, and under the tall, shady eaks of the research shady oaks of the groves about that ideal place they will enjoy a great repast.

A band has been engaged and the use of

the pavilion at the spring tendered them. Dancing will be one of the special features of the occasion. The band will discourse of the occasion. The band will discourse sweet music as the train speeds along and will make the trip on the way pleasant.

The picnic is to be given under the auspices of the Police Relief Association, and

all of the net profits arising from the sale of tickets will be applied towards swelling the treasury of this organization.

The picnic next Wednesday will be the fifth annual outing the police have enjoyed since the organization of the relief association. All past occasions have profess association. All past occasions have proven most pleasant and have always been suc-cessful in a financial way. Already enough tickets have been sold to

pay all expenses of chartering the train, and a right handsome amount placed to the credit of the association. Those who do not desire to carry with them dinner baskets can obtain their meals at the spring at the small cost of 35 cents.

Take the Southern for Macon

## LETTER LIST.

List of letters remaining in Atlanta, Ga., postoffice for week ending June 8, 1895. Persons calling for these letters will please say "advertised," and give date. One cent must be paid for each advertised letter.

Gentlemen's List. A.-I. N. Anderson, William C. Asheary, W. W. Arnoid, Ben Akerman.
12. August Bechet, Costa Berekete, Charlie Burnett, C. M. Brooma, Eddie Bryant, J. A. Baughan, J. P. H. Brown, James Burns, Jon. H. Bridges, Jesse Brown, J./J. Brooks, Col. James Brown, Pearl Bowman, Thomas W. Bray, Willie Backner, William R. Barco.
C.—Rev. A. Cooper, B. M. Clower, John Cameron, J. B. Cosby, L. M. Castleberry, W. A. Clark. W. A. Clark. E-Ed J. Earle (2), John H. English, Os-

car Ellington. F.-Charles Flemington, D. S. Forrester.
G.-Fred Gates, Joseph A. Grier, John M. Griffin, John A. Gaillard, William Greer, Willey Glowner.
H.-Harry Hill, Col. J. C. Hampton, Tom Heath, J. J. Henderson, Ed Heard, colored; G. C. Hilton, Willie Hilliard, S. T. Hoylesfood, Jarret Hollon, Fred Humphreys.

I.—Mose Isaacson.
 J.—J. C. Jack, E. G. Jones, Henry Philip Jones, Joe Johnson, Jim Jordan, M. J.

Jones.

L.-William Lightner, W. H. Lou.
M.-West Magare, T. J. Mathis, C. L.
Martin & Co., A. M. Massey, Thaddeus T.
Metz, Thomas J. Miller, G. R. Modder,
Ed Moore, James Morgan.
Mc.-Nelson McDonald, McDonald &
Son, L. McDonald (2), P. J. McLaughlin,
A. T. McLogan, R. McLowed, W. L. HcWright.

Son, L. McDonald (2), P. J. McLaughlin,
A. T. McLogan, R. McLowed, W. L. HcWright.
N.—George P. Neese, R. E. Nunn.
O.—S. A. Ogburn, George Oldfield.
P.—W. A. Palmer, Thomas V. Pittman,
John Pawerg, Ewd Powers.
R.—Rev. J. T. Raganes, H. J. Reynolds,
H. Robson, Jim Ross, C. H. Reisler, F.
A. Richardson, J. A. Richardson (5).
S.—Israel Schultz, Robert Saffore, J. A.
Sharp, E. P. Spry, Faber H. Stedman,
Carl Sullenberger, Alas Strong, Griffin
Smith, Charlie Smith, D. R. Sanford.
T.—E. Turpin, J. J. Tucker, L. L. Trawick.
V.—Sldney H. Vance, Robert Verdia.

wick.
V.—Sidney H. Vance, Robert Verdia.
W.—Ben L. West, Belton Ward, E. H.
Waldup, Horace Willinson, Jo Wilkinson,
James H. Wilson, Col. W. A. Williams.

Ladles' List.

A.-Miss Hattie Austin, Hattie Adams.

Betsy Bougiss, Georgie Brown, Mrs.
L. B. Brown, Lula Bradshaw, Marion
Boyce, Mamie E. Banks, Sarah Brooks.
C.-Nancy Crofford, Mrs. Clifford Collins,
Jennie Carter.
D.-Bessie Danniel.
E.-Laura Eller.
F.-Mrs. E. C. Fuller, Jane Foster.
G.-Miss J. E. Grooves (2).
I.-Mrs. J. Ivy.
J.-Fay Jackson, Leah Johnson, Julia
Jordan, Nellie Johnson.
J.-Annette King.

Jordan, Neille Johnson.

K.—Annette King.

L.—Miss A. D. Lowe, Lou Lofton, Jennie Lee, Nellie Logan, Rebecca Lee.

M.—Ellen Miller, Estella Marbie, Emma Montgomery, Belle Murdoch, Georgia May, Helen McDaniel, Miss J. D. Minton, Lulu Mitchell, Mrs. J. M. Minish, Nancy Morrow.

Mitchell, Mrs. J. M. Minish, Nancy Morrow.

O.—Mrs. Orica.
P.—Mary Paulds.
R.—Miss O. B. Richards, Mrs. John Rosa, Matilda Royal, Jennie Reaste.
S.—Florence Smith, Louisa Smith, Rosia Slome, Winnie Smith, Louisa St. Ciair.
T.—Dalsy Thomas, Dovie Towers, Rachel Taylor.
W.—Mrs. E. P. Wood, Mrs. F. B. Wood, Julia Wilson, Kittle C. Wilson, Jennie Walton, Mrs. Mary Williams.

Miscellanceous.

Alexander Improvement Company, Cordelo & Fuller, Hicks & Davie, Haynes & Son, Mathias Ingraham & Co., Royal Tailors, Sterling Novelty Company, Sun Smelting Works, Wolton & Whisby, Rural Southerner.

10 Insure prompt delivery have your mail addressed to street and number.

AMOS FOX. Postmaster.

C. K. MADDOX, Superintendent.

That tired, languid feeling indicates a lack of vitality in the "current of life," the blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla changes all this by purifying, vitalizing and enriching the blood.

To Macon.

Three daily trains by the Southern railway for Macon, Ga., leave Atlanta at 8 a. m., 4:10 p. m. and 9:10 p. m.

ON THE SEASHORE. Atlanta Goes to the Ocean.

St. Simon's and Cumberland are now the fad, and many Atlanta people are going fad, and many Atlanta people are going down to these popular resorts. Round-trip tickets are now on sale by the Southern railway, and the road is operating a very popular schedule to Brunswick. The great seashore express of the Southern railway leaves Atlanta at 9:10 p. m. (after supper), reaching Brunswick at 7 a. m. Time is given at Brunswick for breakfast, and then on the steamer for St. Simon's or Cumberland. These steamers run in connection with the Southern railway trains, and altogether the trip via the Southern railway is wellingh perfect. The very by sleeping cars that the Pullman company has in service are in operation by the Southern railway.

Three daily trains by the Southern railway for Macon, Ga., leave Atlanta at a. m., 4:10 p. m. and 9:10 p. m.

# Who Is Cheapest?

Taking their own claims as they stand, nearly every clothier in town would seem to sell the cheapest.

As between these and the high price tailors, we are your

# Harbor of Refuge.

Our prices are right for the Clothing we keep, which equals any made by the most. expensive tailor. Proof on every counter in the store. Beauties abound prodigally



# EXECUTOR'S CLOSING OUT JEWELRY SALE.

On account of the death of Mr. S. Maier we are closing out our immense WHOLESALE JEWELRY STOCK, BOTH WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

We invite you to call.

S. MAIER & CO., 8 MARIETTA ST.



This Famous Remedy cures quickly, permanently as agriculture of the property o

## Tucker Springs, Bradley County,

These justly celebrated springs are now opened for the season of 1895. They are situated on the Southern railroad 22 miles north of Chattanooga and the most accessible place in Tennessee for Atlantians, being only six hours from Atlanta. It is 1,400 feet above the sea level. Four trains a day stop in 75 yards of hotel. Postoffice and telephone in hotel office. Terms to correspond with the times. Malaria or mosquitoes unknown at Tucker's. For pamphlets and other information apply to june 2-1m

SUMMER RESORTS.

CAPON SPRINGS and BATHS.

Alkaline lithia water, Also superior iron waters. Alkaline lithia baths any temperature, Largest swimming pool alkaline lithia water in the world. Rates low. Satisfaction guaranteed. Easily reached from all cities. Pamphlet free. Best medical attendance when needed. Splendid band, lawn and ballroom. W. H. SALE, may 12-13t eod. Capon Springs, W. Va;

Railroad Commission of Georgia

L. N. TRAMMELL, Chairman, ALLEN FORT, G. GUNBY JORDAN, A. C. BRISCOE, Secretary.

ATLANTA, GA., June 5, 1895.

Circular No. 247. Passenger Tariff of the Middle Georgia and Atlantic Railway.

On and after the fifteenth day of June, eighteen hundred and ninety-five, the Middle Georgia and Atlantic railway will be placed in Class B of commissioners' standard passenger tariff. (Four cents per mile.) By order of the board:

A. C. BRISCOE, Secretary.

Vignaux's

Restaurant, cafe and lunch rooms, 16 Whitehall and 14 E. Alabama streets. Regular meals 25 cents. Our specialties in lunchroom steaks, chops, French coffee, whipped cream, small steak, potatoes, corn ns. hot rolls and coffee, 15 cents, served daily. A la carte orders at moderate prices. Everything in season. Prompt ser-vice. Under new management. Be sure and call at Vignaux's jun 2 2w

# REORGANIZATION.

Of the Central Railroad and Banking

A plan of purchase of the railroads and resperties of the Central Railroad and Banking Company of Georgia and the A plan of purchase of the rallroads and properties of the Central Railroad and Banking Company of Georgia and the other lines embraced in its system has been prepared and the Mercantile Trust Company, of New York, has been, by proper agreements and request, appointed agent and depository under such plan. The following interests have already lodged their written approval of the plan and have requested the said trust company to proceed to call for deposits thereunder and take all such steps as may be necessary and proper to fully effectuate and execute the reorganization, namely:

A majority of the capital stock of the Central Railroad and Banking Company of Georgia.

A majority of the capital stock of the Central Railroad and Banking Company of Georgia.

The committee of the holders of certificates of indebtedness of the Central Railroad and Banking Company, of Georgia.

The underwriter of the proposed first mortgage bonds of the new company, to be used in taking up the present tripartite bends.

The committee representing the first mortgage bondholders of the Mobile and Girard Railroad Company.

Deposits under this plan are invited from the following parties in interest:

1. The holders of the capital stock of the Central Railroad and Banking Company of Georgia.

2. The holders of certificates of indebtedness of the Central Railroad and Banking Company of Georgia.

3. The holders of the first mortgage bonds of the Montgomery and Eufaula Railroad Company.

4. The holders of the first mortgage bonds of the Savannah and Western Railroad Company.

5. The holders of the first mortgage bonds

Company.

5. The holders of the first mortgage bonds of the Chattanooga, Rome and Columbus Railroad Company.

6. The holders of the first mortgage bonds of the Macon and Northern Railroad Com-7. The holders of the first mortgage bonds of the Columbus and Rome Railroad Company.

8. The holders of the first mortgage bonds of the Savannah and Atlantic Railroad

of the Savannah and Atlantic Railroad Company.
Negotiable certificates of deposit will be issued by the undersigned in exchange for securities so deposited.
The right to make such deposits is hereby limited to the 1st day of July, 1895.
On application to the Trust Company the Mercantile Trust Company certificates of deposit under the Hollins plan of reorganization can be exchanged for certificates under this plan.
Printed copies of such plan and any urther information in connection with the reorganization which may be desired by security holders will be furnished at the office of the undersigned, 120 Broadway, or by Messeys. Samuel Thomas and Thomas F. Ryan, at their office, in the Mutual Life building, No. 32 Liberty street, New York city.

THE MERCANTILE TRUST COMPANY.

New York, June 5, 1895.

HOTELST. SIMON St. Simon's Island, Georgia.

This famous hotel has recently been This famous hotel has recently been purchased by Georgia capitalists, who have had the buildings thoroughly renovated and refitted. It is an ideal seashore resort. The best people in the South Atlantic states are its annual patrons.

The present management will not leave anything undone that will add to the comfort and pleasure of their quests. The

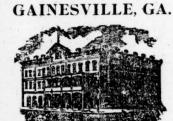
fort and pleasure of their guests. The place is attractive, inviting and easily reached by all railroads. Have your baggage checked through to St. Simon's For full information address Mr. J. C. S. Timberlake, St. Simon's island, Georgia.

Cumberland Island, Ga. Summer Season Opens June 1st,

Fishing unexceled on the continent. Street cars free to the beach. Naphtha launch and fleet of rowboats. Splendid livery appointments.

Ample accommmodations for 500 guests. Grand Orchestra! Music morning and LEE T. SHACKELFORD, Proprietor.

# THE ARLINGTON,



This popular hotel has been thoroughly renovated and improved.

The handsomest and best equipped hotel north of Atlanta in the state.

Gainesville offers many advantages as a health and pleasure resort. Special attractions for summer visitors.

A liberal management and most reasonable rates consistent with first-class accommogations. commogations., WARREN H. WILLIAMS, Proprietor.

## Lithia Springs Hotel Tallapoosa, Ga.

Great Summer Resort. In the mountains of northwest Georgia. New, modern, complete in all appointments. Electric lights, etc. The famous Lithia and Chalybeate Springs on the grounds. Special rates by the week or month. Rate circular and plan of hotel furnished on application.

LEWIS KENNEDY, june 1-8t

Proprietor.

# Special Notice

Pulaski house at Savannah, Ga., will make special rates at \$2 and \$2.50 per day, according to location of room. This hotel is first-class in every respect and its standard will be maintained.

may 1-3m CHARLES F. GRAHAM, Proprietor.

ABERDEEN HOTEL

New York City.

American and European plan.
Strictly first-class in every respect. Right in the midst of the threater and shopping district.

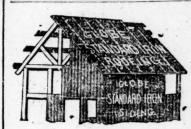
Convenient to all surface and elevated railways. Rates it per day and upward.
GEORGE F. ATHERTON, Proprietor.
may 28-2m cod.

# **BIG ADDITIONS-**

To our already large stock of Men's Suits just received. Bought at a big sacrifice they go to you the same way. Our line of Summer Furnishings was never so large or attractive. Colored Shirts, in negligee or stiff bosoms, Underwear, Neckwear, Straw Hats, everything in Men's and Boys' dressings.

# HIRSCH BROS..

44 WHITEHALL



Wrought Iron Pipe FITTINGS BRASSGOODS

HEADQUARTERS FOR

Of every description for Cotton and Woolen Mills, Oil Mills, Saw and Planing Mills, Railroads, Quarries, Machine Shops, etc. Send for list of new and second-hand Machinery.

# THE BROWN & KING SUPPLY CO.

ATLANTA, GA

# ATLANTA, GA.

FOR THE CURE OF LIQUOR, OPIUM, MORPHINE, COCAINE, TOBACCO and CIGARETTE HABITS. Adopted by the United States Government.

For information address Keely Institute,

Edgewood Avenue and Ivy Street, ATLANTA, GA.



HARRISON & HERREN

ers always on hand. 37 and 39 Ivy Street. After June 5th will be prepared to furnish a first-class Tallaho service.





# Cumberland Island, St. Simon's Island

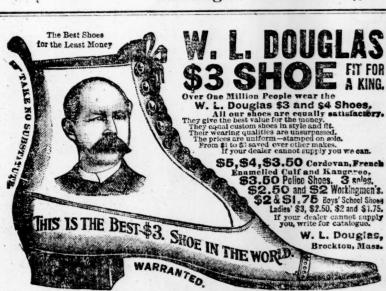
PLANT SYSTEM

Leave Atlanta by C. R. R. ..... 7:00 P. M. 7:30 A. M. Leave Macon by G. S. and F......10:33 P. M. 11:10 A. M. Arrive Brunswick, Plant System ..... 7:30 A. M. 7:35 P. M.

PULLMAN CARS Leave Atlanta Every Evening for Brunswick. . . . . .

B. W. WRENN,

Passenger Traffic Manager.



For Sale by Morris, Ewing & Carr oll, 163-5 Decatur Street; C. C. Rogers, 151 Decatur Street.

ESTABLISHED IN 1857.

# PETER LYNCH

by Whitehall and 7 Mitchell streets, and branch store at 201 Peters street, in addition to his large and varied stock, in addition to his large and varied stock, is now receiving his usual supply of spring seeas, such as clover, orchard, once and red top grass seeds, German millet, easternalised Irish potatoes, onton sets; all kinds of watermeloff and cantaloupe seeds, and garden seeds of all kind; gardening tools and other hardware; guns said pistols, cartridges and ammunition of all kinds, and other varieties of goods, too numerous to mention here. He keeps up the old style, Whenever you fail to find anything, be sure and come to his place and you will be very apt to ind it. All of the above varieties are to be found at his stores on Whitehall and Peters streets.

The usual supply of fine wines, ales, beers, porters, brandes, gins, rums and whiskies of the very best grade, for medicinal and beverage purposes are to be found at his Whitehall street store.

A perfect variety store at each place. All orders, accompanied with the cash, filled promptly and at reasonable prices. On hand a good lot of arctic and rubber overshoes and rubber boots for the cold and bad weather. Terms cash.

Just received, 600 pounds fresh and genutine colfish.

Seashore Express Southern Railway for Brunswick, Stelmons & Gumber land Island leaves Atlanta daily